

Economy Priced
KOMURA
LENS
SOLE AGENTS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER Fresh easterly winds, overcast with periods of rain.
Noon temperature 74; humidity 94 p.c.

LATE FINAL

PAN AM is the way to go to
ROME
and all Europe

CHINA MAIL

No. 37678

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

POLICY OF CONVENIENCE

THE Russian handling of the latest American aircraft incident raises an important question: Has the need disappeared, at least for the time being, to insist upon the fiction that East Germany is independent?

The Soviet Union has reverted to treating the East German Government in the manner of the old colonial powers in handling the military occupation of a conquered province.

In the case of the new incident, the Russians have found it unnecessary to insist upon East German sovereignty. The inference is that the procedure is unimportant now and the entire case reflects little Kremlin faith in Mr. Khrushchev's prediction that there will be another attempt to solve world problems at the summit in six months or so.

Different

MOSCOW'S attitude was far different when the Russians several years ago began a campaign to force a summit conference. Then, the Russians, in a situation similar to the case of the United States Air Force transport plane forced down in East Germany, insisted that the German puppet regime was sovereign and had full jurisdiction over its own affairs.

If the Russians have succeeded in their aims such recognition would have presented the Western powers with a problem of some magnitude at the projected heads of government talks.

Building case

AT the time of the former incident when a helicopter strayed over Communist territory the Soviet Union turned its back on all American demands and insisted that it was a matter for direct negotiation between the United States and the East Germans.

Soviet propaganda was carefully building up a case for a summit conference but the effort was wasted.

This time, the Russians made no pretences. The American plane was in Soviet hands and the Russians, never bothered to say otherwise. The only excuse they gave for applying Soviet jurisdiction was that the East German regime was a member, with the Russians, of the Warsaw alliance of Communist nations.

Little doubt

THERE seems to be little doubt that the Russian handling of the entire affair is a sharp slap for the East German chief Walter Ulbricht and his party.

The Soviet performance appears to be a foretelling of the kind of control that the regime will exercise when stress upon that sovereignty suits the Soviet Union policy line at the moment.

Missile tracking instruments jammed SPY PLANES, BIRDS, NOW SHIPS

Soviet trawlers near British rocket range

London, May 30.
The Daily Mail splashed on its front page today a report that Russian "trawlers" have been caught spying on Britain's secret rocket range on South Uist in the outer Hebrides and jamming the radar.

Governor resumes duty

Sir Robert Black resumed duty as Governor this morning after an absence of almost two months.
Mr. Claude Burgess, who has been Officer Administering the Government, resumed his post as Colonial Secretary.
The Governor went into Queen Mary Hospital on April 4 for a spinal fusion operation. Following his discharge from hospital he spent some time in the New Territories recuperating.
"Sir Robert will not be undertaking any outside engagements for some time on the advice of his doctors."
He made his first official reappearance this morning when he watched the changing of the guard at Government House.
"B" Company of the Hongkong Regiment mounted guard to mark the 11th anniversary of the regiment (see report on back page).

Blind author escapes blaze

New York, May 29.
Blind author James Thurber escaped without injury today from a fire that filled an apartment on Manhattan's East Side with smoke.
Fireman Harold C. Young led the 65-year-old writer out of the apartment. The fire apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette.
Police said Mr. Thurber and his wife were visiting Mrs. Aileen A. Lange, who occupies the six-room apartment.
When firemen arrived, they found Mrs. Thurber in the corridor outside the apartment. She said her husband was still in the apartment.
Young found Mr. Thurber in a bathroom where he had taken refuge from the smoke.
The fire damaged furnishings in the Lange apartment before it was brought under control.—UPI.

HK girl returns with Cypriot boy friend

London, May 29.
Miss Sylvia Kwik, 17, daughter of a Hongkong merchant, who was made a ward of the court after flying to visit her Greek Cypriot friend, Mr. Pandelis Lazarou, 24, in Cyprus four days ago, flew into London tonight.
She was accompanied by Mr. Lazarou, her family's lawyer, Mr. Humphrey Bowles, and one of her four brothers.
Miss Kwik and Mr. Lazarou made news last week when they were seen together at St. Ebbe's Mental Hospital, Ipswich. He returned to Cyprus on completing his training and a few days later the girl, who had been attending school here, followed him.

British driver badly injured



British driver Cliff Allison is thrown from the cockpit of his Ferrari racing car after hitting a straw barrier on the Chicane bend during trial runs for the Monaco Grand Prix race at Monte Carlo. Allison was unconscious when he was rushed to hospital where his condition was described as "serious." He suffered a broken left arm, probable rib fractures, a cut face and concussion.—AP Photo.

Actress loses big fortune in jewels

Elstree, May 29.
Burglars ransacked the bedroom of Italian actress Sophia Loren and made off with £185,000 (almost HK\$3 million) worth of jewels, police reported today.
Scotland Yard said the jewels, including a sapphire necklace valued at more than £13,000 (more than HK\$210,000), were stolen last night while she and her husband, Count Carlo Ponti, were away.



Sophia Loren and her husband Count Carlo Ponti.

The star had brought the gems to Britain to wear while playing in a film called "The Millionairess."
Miss Loren had tucked her jewel case in a bureau drawer of her hotel suite and gone off to meet her husband at the airport on his arrival from Paris. Friends said on their return they sat in a lounge downstairs watching television.
The actress discovered her loss when she went up to her suite later.
She had insisted on wearing her own jewels before the camera in the film comedy "The Millionairess," based on a George Bernard Shaw play.
In addition to her own fabulous collection, she had borrowed gems from a Parisian high-fashion salon to wear in the movie.
Miss Loren usually kept her own jewellery in a Swiss bank vault, and friends said they thought the jewellery was not insured.
Biggest ever
Detectives swarmed over the hotel to question cooks, maids, gardeners and the butlers to try to get a lead on the theft which they described as "one of the biggest" ever recorded in Britain.
There was no indication that any of the doors in the house had been forced open, but some fingerprints have been found on a window.
Scotland Yard was conducting the investigation.
Observers were wondering if there was any connection between the present burglary and the theft of £25,000 worth of jewels and diamonds from the home of actor Gregory Peck and his wife.
They were the only two of the 30 rooms of their house in "Acacia Road," which was built and decorated out of the jewels and diamonds.

TURKEY'S NEW RULERS SEEK RECOGNITION

London, May 29.
Turkey's military rulers applied to the British Government tonight for diplomatic recognition.
A foreign office spokesman said the formal note from the new Turkish government is under study.
Britain is unlikely to delay long in granting recognition to the regime of General Cemal Gursel.
"As his administration is now in effective control in Turkey," said one diplomatic source, "it is expected that the request for recognition will be acceded to shortly."
Meanwhile a report from Istanbul says that former Premier Adnan Menderes, and other high officials of his government, ousted and detained in a military coup d'etat on Friday, may be moved from Ankara to an isolated island in the Marmara Sea.
The report, circulated in Istanbul and Ankara, said military authorities had decided the move would minimise the chance of any public disturbance.—AP.

Chileans panic, more quakes rock country

Santiago de Chile, May 29.
The earth heaved and buckled for the eighth straight day today in devastated southern Chile, causing new panic and tumbling buildings damaged by earlier quakes and floods.
Huge U.S. Air Force C-124 Globemaster transports came in through a steady rain to land at Santiago and Puerto Montt with part of 400 tons of emergency aid being sent under "Operation Samaritan."
Some two million Chileans were homeless in the quakes that began a week ago yesterday and continued through the week, triggering what were the worst outbursts of violence since the 1960 earthquake.
The steady rain this is Chile's rainy season added to the misery.
A series of shocks last night and early today ranging from moderate to strong.
There was panic, but no new casualties were reported. The toll remained at 100 injured and five children suffering from shock.
Displaced persons said the new quakes had destroyed buildings which had been damaged by the 1960 earthquake.
(SEE ALSO PAGE 5)

Toll in PI flash floods mounts

Manila, May 29.
The death toll in flash floods that swept Manila and five suburban towns and cities rose to 150 after cleanup and relief operations today failed to account for 19 persons missing since early Saturday.
The floods followed torrential rains caused by typhoon Lucile.
Deaths from drownings and electrocutions previously stood at 131.

The office of Defence Secretary Alejo Santos said the missing presumably perished in floods which struck suddenly in the early hours of Saturday following night-long rains catching many people in their sleep.

NO ESTIMATE
A spokesman for Mr. Santos said the search was continuing "until every person reported missing is found and every bit of debris cleaned up."
There is still no estimate of damage to property but unofficial reports said destruction of public highways totalled US\$800,000 while more than 5,000 were homeless.
Also unofficially reports said damage to private property may reach one million dollars.
A Red Cross spokesman said more than 15,000 persons received relief including clothing, canned foods and footwear today.—AP.

Old hand

Port Elizabeth, May 29.
A 100-year-old blind African woman was acquitted in court here of having about 600 marijuana cigarettes for sale.
The ancient crone, shuffled out of court impressively accompanied by her 18-year-old grand-daughter, who was also acquitted.—China Mail Special.

Four die in hostel fire

Algiers, May 29.
A flash fire in a pensioners' hotel killed four elderly men in this town last night.
About 330 other residents in the hotel, terrified by elderly, related persons, escaped the flames.—UPI.

Weekly survey of American economy

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

No ill effects from collapse of summit talks

New York, May 29.
The U.S. economy performed this week still without any visible effects of the Paris summit breakup and the few upturns that were reported came from "natural" causes.

Analysts agreed that apart from the brief and unsubstantiated—fury of defense stocks on the Exchange and the predicted freeze of East-West trade back to cold war levels, the only other possible effect of the cooling in international relations on U.S. business at this point may be an expanded involvement of U.S. goods and capital in concert with Western Europe and Japan, in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

This, apparently, would be keyed to an even further intensification of Communist-block efforts in this field as a result of the Paris events.

Steel men, depressed to below 70 per cent of capacity in their production this week, reported a "moderate" upturn in new orders, notably from the auto industry—which is pushing up production again and already preparing for 1961 model switch-overs. However, the upturn in new steel orders may not be reflected in mill operating rates for several weeks and then only briefly as high inventories and summer vacations keep the operating rate down.

More cars

Latest word from Detroit is that the car makers have programmed production of 1,840,000 new cars in the second quarter, compared with the original goal of 1,735,000. This is one of the developments behind the upturn in steel orders. The other is that the pattern of scheduling 1961 car production in the autumn is already becoming apparent.

Car manufacturers pushed their output to the highest level in three months last week on the strength of the sales of their compact cars.

The total was just two cars short of 157,000 units, an increase of 74 per cent from the previous week and 17.4 per cent above a year ago. It was also the highest weekly figure since February 20, when 159,000 cars were built. The compact accounted for 27.1 per cent of the total, a record of 42,519 assemblies.

These developments brought the auto production to date this year (calendar) to more than three million units and to more than four million units of the model year. The respective levels last year were not reached until the third week of June.

Steel output

On the other hand, steel output dropped below the 70 per cent level of operating capacity for the first time this year. The current week's operating schedule is 67 per cent, a drop of 4.3 per cent from last week's rate and the ninth decline in the past ten weeks. However, steel men, claiming that the reduction in operations was the only sensible thing to do, were not alarmed. They are confident that the continued strong consumer demand for automobiles and other products will force manufacturers to make heavier steel purchases within the next 60 to 80 days.

As of now, layoffs are the order of the day at several steel-producing centers. The latest are reported from U.S. Steel's iron and steel making facilities at Clairton and Ecorse, Pennsylvania, and will involve more than 1,000 men. Other layoffs—over the Decoration Day holiday on Monday—are reported by the Frigidair division of General Motors. The production facilities will be closed completely for several days to "adjust work schedules to keep inventories in balance with sales."

Spending increase

These steps were in accordance with estimates by Government economists (Commerce Department) that consumer spending increases, except possibly in the field of automobiles, have failed so far to produce any noticeable improvement in new orders received by manufacturers. They anticipate that figures on April orders, to be published next week, will show little change

from the March rate which ran at \$30,600 million, down one and a half per cent from February.

In the end, what the consumer does on the retail level may be the most important factor sustaining the American economy in the second half of 1960. Judging by current trends, retail spending may be close to five per cent higher than last year, and 1959 was a record year for consumer installment purchases.

Meanwhile, on the consumer level, food prices advanced sharply last month, carrying living costs to another record high. Consumer prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in April to 126.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This was the largest jump since June 1959.

After all the optimistic estimates earlier this year about how much the industry is going to spend in 1960 on new plant and equipment, one key economic indicator this week threw some doubt on this much hoped for development.—UPI.

Cotton goods market

New York, May 29.
New business in cotton goods—both grey and finished—developed at a routine pace this week.

Brokers said the situation "looked like standoff." Buyers kept probing the market, looking for price concessions on third and fourth quarter goods, but found weavers indifferent and mostly ignoring the bids. Fint cloth made the relatively best showing this week. Buyers paid advances of 1/4 cent a yard for the key "80-square" construction where they needed immediate fill-in supplies. But activity in sheetings, broadcloths, jeans and the other standard apparel constructions was below normal.

Industrial fabrics also showed a slowdown from the recent spurt of activity.

UNFILLED ORDERS

Unfilled orders among carded cotton sales yarn spinners at the beginning of May totalled 13.08 weeks' production. This compared with backlogs of 11.84 weeks a year ago. The sold-ahead position was 8.00 times stocks on hand compared with 7.28 times stocks on hand a year earlier.

However, some Georgia and Carolina mills continued to complain about competition from imports. Donald Corner, chairman of Avondale Mills, called upon Congressional cotton State leaders to "take the lead in combating the invasion of garment, fabric and yarn imports."

Hard fibres ruled quiet and mixed Burlap prices softened with a less critical view of the jute crop picture and steps taken at Calcutta to check rampant speculation. Sisal and hemp sellers found buyers favouring a floor position for the time being.

Woolen and worsted fabric sales remained quiet. Synthetic goods sources reported small quantities of acetate taffetas and satins were sold for second quarter delivery.—UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, May 29.
The Bank of England statement for the week ending May 25 reads as follows:
Notes in circulation: £2,145,000,000
Public deposits: £1,122,000,000
Private deposits: £1,085,000,000
Government securities: £22,750,000,000
Other securities: £2,000,000,000
Reserves: £2,000,000,000
—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$612,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Prices |
|-------------------|--------|---------|--------|
| BANKS | | | |
| HSBC Bank | 1215 | | |
| INSURANCES | | | |
| Union | 80 1/2 | | |
| SHIPPING | | | |
| Waterfront | | 28 | |
| Asia Nav. | 97c | | |
| Wheelock | 7.10 | 7.20 | |
| DOCKS, ETC. | | | |
| K. Wharf | 230 | | |
| Doek | 110 | 110 | |
| Provident | 21.10 | 21.30 | 21.40 |
| Takco Dock | 58 1/2 | 59 | |
| LAND, ETC. | | | |
| HK Hotel | 41 1/2 | 42 | 42 1/2 |
| HK Land | 58 1/2 | 59 1/2 | 59 |
| Hampshire | 33 | | |
| Realty | 3.025 | 2.05 | 2.05 |
| RUBBER | | | |
| Amalg | | 7.80 | |
| Trust | | 8.10 | |
| S. Kelenian | | 3.90 | |
| Java-Consol | | 85c | |
| UTILITIES | | | |
| Tram | 31 1/2 | 32 | 32 |
| Yamutai | 171 | 170 | |
| C. Light | 22 1/2 | 22.80 | 22.90 |
| Electric | 28 | 28.30 | 28.40 |
| Macau E. | 12.50 | 13 | 13.10 |
| Telephone | 38 | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| HK Gas | 13.80 | 13.90 | 13.90 |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Cement | 51 | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| STORES, ETC. | | | |
| Dairy | 28.70 | 28.90 | 28.90 |
| Watson | | 27 1/2 | |
| Lane, Craw. | 40 | 41 | |
| Emporium | 8.10 | | |
| COTTONS | | | |
| Textiles | 10.40 | 11 | |
| Nanyang | 15.30 | 15 | |
| INVESTMENTS | | | |
| Allied | 8.65 | 8 1/2 | |
| HK & F.I. Invest. | | 15.90 | |

Quieter trading on Wall Street after small losses

New York, May 29.
Stocks gave up part of last week's rise in quieter trading as Wall Street and business prepared for a long weekend holiday.

Industrial shares on Monday broke a string of gains that had carried eight sessions. They declined the first three days of the week and ended the last two—Ralls and utilities had small gains on Tuesday and Wednesday. Trading fell off after rising to a 14-month high in the previous week. The total was 15,975,965 shares, a daily average of 3,195,193 shares, against 19,723,360 shares or a

OVERALL DECLINE

The week in business registered an overall decline. Many companies shortened the work time in advance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Electronics and special issues featured the week's operations. Their gains ranged to 2 1/2 points in the former with International Business Machines the star and to 2 1/4 in the latter that gain made by Universal Match.

Oils which had a brief period of strength last week fell back. Type shares gave up a point or two. Douglas lost nearly four while Republic Aviation rose more than 3 in the aircraft. Steels had losses ranging to more than five points in Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Communications had large volume and ruled strong except for periods of realising. General Telephone led the market on turnover and closed the week at 3 1/2, ex-dividend, up 3 1/2 points. It had a turnover of 493,500 shares. American Motors ranked second with sales of 242,000 shares and lost a point.—UPI.

Industrials were favourites on the upward exports trend of reports of improved figures for employment, the slackening rate of advances by the clearing banks, the unbroken stream of higher dividends, and excellent company reports.

The big institutions kept operations on a modest scale with the market awaiting news of a forthcoming 40-million-pound issue of stock in the denationalised steel concern of Richard Thomas and Baldwins over which the government is to relinquish control.

Motors made good, rises while textiles, electronics, breweries, chemicals and stores were all strong. Gilt-edged securities started well then lost support and shaded towards the week's close. Gains ran to 1/16 sterling for government bonds.

Foreign bonds: stayed mainly idle and lacked features while dollar stocks were lower with the exception of Canadian issues.

Some continental buying on better advices from the Cape brought London buyers from the sidelines for gold mining shares which shot up in early dealings. The movement faltered out later but many good gains were held. Diamonds advanced with De Beers up 1 1/2. This gained strongly by copper shares stayed dull.

Oils attracted little business and the leaders ended fractionally lower. Demand for drug remained strong and price improved. Teas stayed quiet but firm.—UPI.

MIXED NEWS
Crop news was mixed, but considered less favourable on balance. Excessive rains and cool temperatures delayed seed germination and delayed growth in many areas. Texas accounts said soil weevil activity has increased, with some infestations causing as high as 25 per cent punctures in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Weevil grubs were observed in the area far north as Bee County in South Central Texas. The Waco area reported an increase in emergence of weevils from hibernation.

The mid-May parity price for cotton, announced Friday after noon, declined to 34.10 cents from 34.92 in the preceding month and compared with 34.85 cents a pound in mid-May a year ago.

The Department of Agriculture predicted raw cotton exports at end of the present marketing year—July 31—would reach 6,800,000 bales, up 300,000 bales from their March estimate, and compared with 2,400,000 bales shipped last season. The survey also predicted the August 1960 export would be 7,600,000 bales or 1,100,000 bales less than was expected last year. The New York Cotton Exchange reported exports through May 24 totalled 8,014,245 bales or 1,171,000 bales less than last season.

The latter included several Cornell University staff and an official of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company Limited.—UPI.

London Stock Market recovery

London, May 29.
The stock market shook off summit jitters this past week and staged a sharp recovery, largely through private buying a market sparsely supplied with good stocks, demand tended to flatten out towards the weekend.

Industrials were favourites on the upward exports trend of reports of improved figures for employment, the slackening rate of advances by the clearing banks, the unbroken stream of higher dividends, and excellent company reports.

The big institutions kept operations on a modest scale with the market awaiting news of a forthcoming 40-million-pound issue of stock in the denationalised steel concern of Richard Thomas and Baldwins over which the government is to relinquish control.

Motors made good, rises while textiles, electronics, breweries, chemicals and stores were all strong. Gilt-edged securities started well then lost support and shaded towards the week's close. Gains ran to 1/16 sterling for government bonds.

Foreign bonds: stayed mainly idle and lacked features while dollar stocks were lower with the exception of Canadian issues.

Some continental buying on better advices from the Cape brought London buyers from the sidelines for gold mining shares which shot up in early dealings. The movement faltered out later but many good gains were held. Diamonds advanced with De Beers up 1 1/2. This gained strongly by copper shares stayed dull.

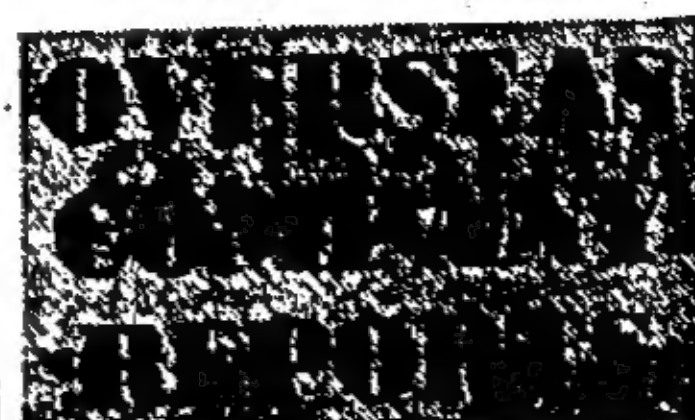
Oils attracted little business and the leaders ended fractionally lower. Demand for drug remained strong and price improved. Teas stayed quiet but firm.—UPI.

MIXED NEWS
Crop news was mixed, but considered less favourable on balance. Excessive rains and cool temperatures delayed seed germination and delayed growth in many areas. Texas accounts said soil weevil activity has increased, with some infestations causing as high as 25 per cent punctures in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Weevil grubs were observed in the area far north as Bee County in South Central Texas. The Waco area reported an increase in emergence of weevils from hibernation.

The mid-May parity price for cotton, announced Friday after noon, declined to 34.10 cents from 34.92 in the preceding month and compared with 34.85 cents a pound in mid-May a year ago.

The Department of Agriculture predicted raw cotton exports at end of the present marketing year—July 31—would reach 6,800,000 bales, up 300,000 bales from their March estimate, and compared with 2,400,000 bales shipped last season. The survey also predicted the August 1960 export would be 7,600,000 bales or 1,100,000 bales less than was expected last year. The New York Cotton Exchange reported exports through May 24 totalled 8,014,245 bales or 1,171,000 bales less than last season.

The latter included several Cornell University staff and an official of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company Limited.—UPI.



Albany, May 28.
New York Central Railroad announced that it intends to strive for a merger with Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to create one of two major rail systems in the East.

Mr. A. E. Perlman, General President, told the annual meeting such a combination would be of advantage to all three railroads and would contribute substantially to establishment of a sound transportation system in the eastern part of the U.S. He said Pennsylvania Railroad was assembling a large rail network that "mitigates against the establishment of more than two balanced competitive systems in the East." Under the railroads thinking, he added, Central will be the base of one of these two systems and Pennsylvania would head the other system.—China Mail Special.

★ ★ ★

St. Louis, May 28.
Brunswick Corporation, formerly Brunswick-Balke-Collider Company, is expecting net sales to go well over the \$300 million mark in 1960 and profits to be appreciably higher than 1959 earnings, Mr. B. E. Bensinger, president, told the St. Louis Financial Analysts.

In 1959 the company had a net income of \$28,559,000, or \$3.42 a share on sales of \$275,099,000. Mr. Bensinger said that over the long range his company had set its sights on being "substantially larger" than it was now.—China Mail Special.

★ ★ ★

Cleveland, May 28.
Shareholders of Industrial Rayon Corporation were told the second quarter 1960 loss would approximate and possibly exceed the \$504,134 loss of the first quarter.

But the president, Mr. Frederick L. Bussinger, told the annual meeting that the company foresees the possibility of approaching a break-even point in the third quarter and "in the fourth quarter we hope and expect to be operating in the black."

He said the loss in the first half of the year reflected drastic curtailment of operations at the company's Cleveland plant and start-up costs in production of bulked nylon staple and filament yarns at the Covington, Virginia plant.

Prospects for nylon filament yarns looked very good as the company planned to move double its capacity to produce them by the first half of next year, Mr. Bussinger added.—China Mail Special.

Keen demand on London money market

London, May 28.
Money was in keen demand during the past week in the London money market.

The banks, generally, appeared to have few loan funds to offer, which was possibly due to the working out of preparations for making the one per cent special deposit to the Bank of England by June 15.

Reluctance by the banks to do business meant that the market had to resort to penal borrowing.

Following the fund shortage, the rate for overnight money ruled firm at 1 1/4 per cent with 1 1/2 per cent paid during the most difficult phases.

Bill business was held back by the cash situation but a fair amount was conducted at a discount of 1/4 per cent for August maturities and "hot" Treasury bills.

Despite the clear money rates discount houses kept their attractive unchanged at the weekly tender at 298 1/2 to 300 and in the bill of strong outside competition with 55 per cent of the £250 million bills offered.—China Mail Special.

'Foam rubber' cuts fire risk in crash landings

A ROYAL Air Force Officer's bright idea and the ingenuity of his team of Servicemen, have produced a safety device which can make a significant contribution to ever greater security for air travellers.

At Waddington Royal Air Force station in Lincolnshire, England, a revolutionary "foam-carpet" system has been perfected which will eliminate the risk of fire if an airliner has to land without the use of its undercarriage. It is rare for an aircraft to have to land with its wheels up, but when it does happen, fire is the greatest danger.

The theory of a carpet of foam on the runway in such an emergency is not new. It lubricates and cools the metal as the fuselage slides along, and sparks are immediately smothered.

But the outstanding feature of the new system is its speed in operation. Normally it takes two hours for a fleet of fire-fighting vehicles to spread enough foam to make an adequate safeguard. The apparatus constructed at Waddington, however, does a more comprehensive job in a matter of minutes.

SPEED ESSENTIAL

The originator of the scheme is Wing Commander M. Hermiston, Senior Technical Officer of the General Engineering Squadron there. After many experiments with foam-spreading attachments on ordinary fire-tenders, he realised that the only way to achieve real speed was to have a single container big enough to lay the carpet in one unbroken flow.

That called for a gigantic 12,000 gallon tank, with a separate compartment to carry the foam compound. He also needed a 90-foot bar, the "spreader bar," to spray the foam on to the runway, and finally a vehicle to carry all this apparatus. Skilful improvisation was needed to adapt the materials available, but few people are better at improvisation than the British Servicemen.

The apparatus they built consists of the tank mounted on a Royal Air Force crash-recovery trailer. The tank is permanently charged with some 11,000 gallons of water, and about 1,000 gallons of foam compound.

As the nozzles are turned on, the compound and water combine to produce a fire-quenching foam of the standard type used by airport fire services and civil fire brigades.

LANDING ON FOAM

From the time an emergency alarm is flashed to the airfield it takes only 15 minutes to manoeuvre the trailer into position on the end of a runway. Then, towed by a tractor at walking pace it takes another 17 minutes to put down a thick layer of foam 30 yards wide and a thousand yards long, and when the emergency is over the foam can quickly be cleared away.

A spokesman at the Air Ministry in London said: "As the device was made from materials available to the Royal

Air Force, the cost was small, particularly when one considers that it can be the means of saving lives, and also of saving aircraft worth many thousands of pounds."

It is the only apparatus of its kind in the world, and it is unlikely to go into production. But the Air Ministry spokesman added: "If any civil authorities want to build one, the Royal Air Force will give all the help it can. Most of the components should be readily available on a major airfield, and the cost should not be high."

New vaccine protects sheep
BRITISH scientists have produced a purified and improved vaccine called *affinisol* to protect sheep and lambs against pulpy kidney disease. The disease strikes suddenly, preventing effective treatment, and it affects all sheep rearing areas in the world.

Losses on British farms are said to run at between five and ten per cent in susceptible flocks.

In the last few years, veterinary surgeons have noted an increase in the incidence of pulpy kidney disease in adult sheep and fattening lambs. The organism responsible is present in the intestinal tract of many normal sheep and rapid multiplication can occur in healthy sheep thriving on good pasture.

The new vaccine, produced by Glaxo Laboratories, is said to be highly effective under normal farm conditions, has little danger of reactions and is safe to use even on newly-born lambs.

Research began three years ago. In trials over 8,000 lambs on farms in East Anglia and Wiltshire were injected with *affinisol*. Blood samples were taken from a representative number of lambs before and after the two injections and on the final blood count every lamb showed a satisfactory level of immunity against the disease.

The term "pulpy kidney" has arisen from post-mortem examination which has shown, among other signs, distention of the kidney. However, this is not the prime cause of death which is really due to cardiac and respiratory failure brought about by the toxin.—LPS.

Rotary component dispenser
A NEW rotary storage and dispensing machine known as the "Rotameter," developed and manufactured by Work Study Equipment, Montfort Road, Woodford Green, Essex, England, has made its appearance at Regent Radio and Television Ltd., Romford, Essex.

This rotary indexing machine stores large quantities of small components and dispenses them in correct assembly sequence to a point only a few inches from the assembly area. It eliminates complicated identification of parts by the operator and greatly reduces the amount of stock required to stock quantities of the kind in components. The indexing mechanism is controlled by a Maxum automatic control equipment manufactured by Maxum Power Ltd., a member of the Holman Group, Cornborne, Cornwall, England.

At present 20 "Rotameters" are in use at Regentone, where they are required to store and dispense small electrical components such as resistors and capacitors used in the production of printed circuit radio and television receivers. These units replace fixed part boards of bins ranged around the operator, and it is claimed they have resulted in considerable labour and space savings.

Makarios takes firm stand

Venture into hostile area

Lae, May 29. A party of three botanists will leave Lae for primitive country in New Guinea tomorrow to photograph wild tropical plants in the Finisterre mountain area. They will make their headquarters in country inhabited by hostile natives. The party includes Mr. A. B. Graf, New York author, Mr. York Meredith, an Australian nurseryman, and Dr. Robert Thorne, Fulbright scholar from the University of Iowa.—China Mail Special.

Heavy quake

Teheran, May 29. A heavy quake rocked the city of Shiraz, in South Iran late on Saturday night but caused no damage or casualties. Slight damage was reported in the neighbouring towns of Dastarjan and Ardekhan.—AP.

WON'T RESUME CYPRUS TALKS UNLESS UK CHANGES POSITION

Nicosia, May 29. Archbishop Makarios, the Greek-Cypriot President-elect, said tonight he was not prepared to resume talks in the deadlocked negotiations about sovereign British bases unless the British side changed its position.

He was commenting on the statement yesterday by an official British spokesman, who said there was no question of the British side making any demands beyond the terms of the Zurich and London agreements on Cyprus.

Detailing the Cypriot viewpoint on the remaining differences, Archbishop Makarios said: "If the British government does not agree with this viewpoint there is no hope of reaching an agreement."

"In that event, let the British government cease trying to

force us into accepting concessions. We shall not yield. Let the British Government take any decision it thinks it can impose on the Cypriot people," he said.

Saying that the British views were totally unacceptable to the Greek-Cypriot side and that they were "contrary to the spirit and letter of the Zurich-



Archbishop Makarios

London agreements," Archbishop Makarios added: "It is true that the London declaration makes no direct reference to the future fate of the British sovereign base areas or to their civil administration by the Cyprus republic."

"This, however, does not constitute an argument which the British Government can seriously invoke in order to support its views. On the contrary, we are easily led by the text of the declaration to legal and logical conclusions favouring the Greek-Cypriot views."

"The reason for which Britain has retained areas in Cyprus under sovereignty is as mentioned in the declarations on British military needs in the London agreement."

CANNOT TRANSFER

"It is therefore obvious that Britain cannot transfer or lease these areas to another country because the terms and pre-suppositions for keeping these areas under sovereignty will have ceased to exist."

"The Cypriot demand therefore that in the event of Britain considering that these areas are not militarily useful to her they should be returned to the Cypriot republic, is both natural and just."

"Nor can Britain transfer these areas into a colony or use them for other purposes except for her military needs," he said. "In such a case, these areas would cease to fulfil the object for which they have been retained under British sovereignty."

"In other words, British sovereign rights on these areas are limited by the basic conditions that they will be used for the purely military needs of Britain and not for any other purposes or the military needs of any other country," Archbishop Makarios said.—Reuters.

'Killer liquid' reappears in Malaya

By Our Own Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail). The killer liquid insecticide, which claimed 17 lives in the Federation and Singapore last year and which was thought to have come from Hongkong, has turned up again in Malaya.

The insecticide—Folitol-E-605 which contains deadly parathion and was banned in Hongkong—has turned up this time in Malacca—282 bottles of it. Worth about \$31,000, the consignment had labels showing that they were imported by a firm in Bangkok.

The government has warned people not to touch the stuff and to report to the police if they find any of it.

DANGER

"Their use carries grave danger of acute poisoning of the nervous system and may be fatal," the government warns.

One drop in the eye would blind. One drop on the skin would work into the system and lead to death.

Medical authorities warned that insecticides containing parathion should be handled only by people wearing protective clothing and masks.

The insecticide was banned in the Malayan peninsula after it killed eight people in the Federation and nine in Singapore last year.

High traffic death rate

New York, May 29. U.S. traffic fatalities during the three-day memorial day weekend which started on Friday rose to 152 today.

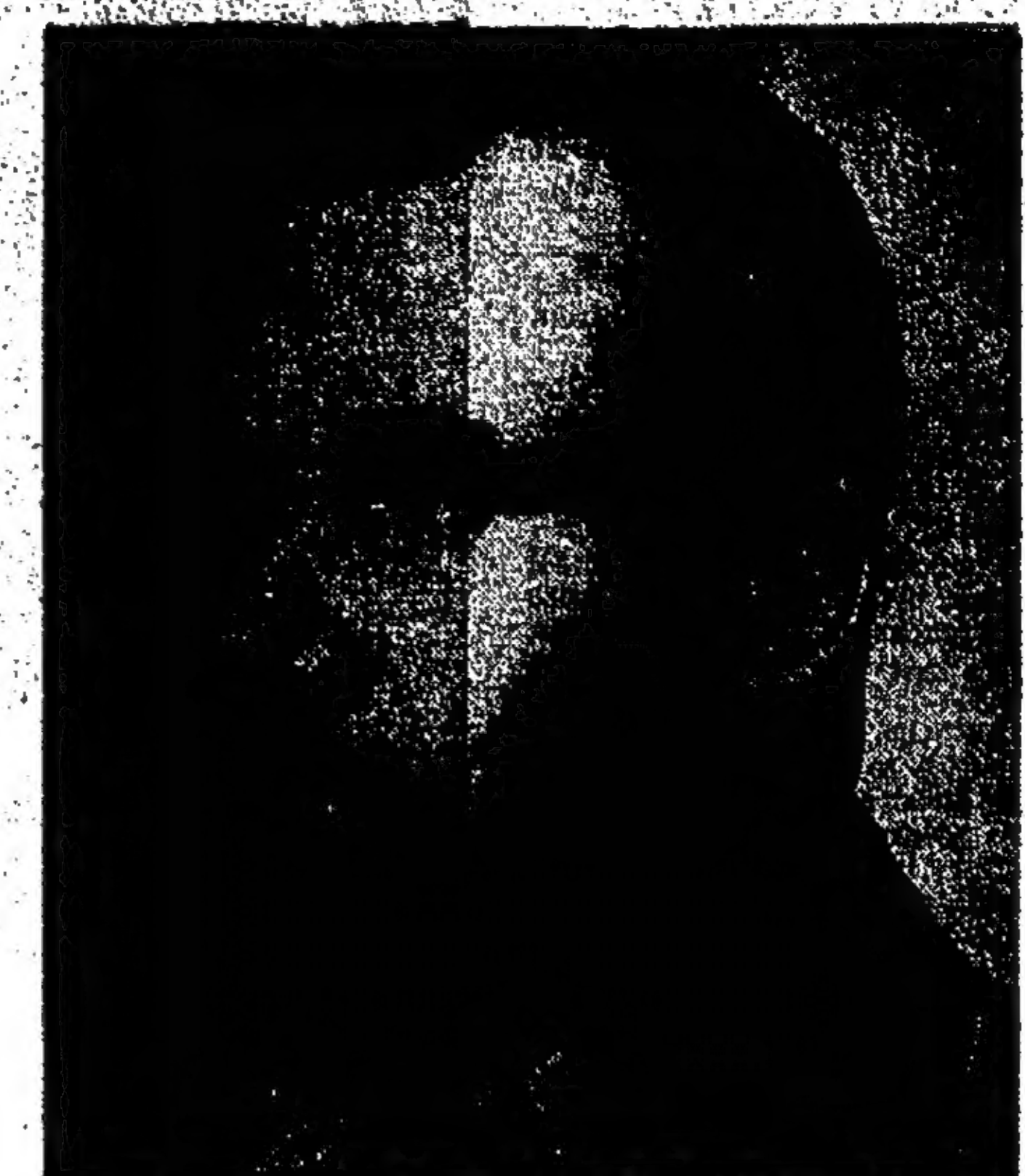
The National Safety Council said the death rate was higher than that of 1958, the last comparable weekend, when a record 271 persons met death on the highways throughout the country.

The Council has estimated that at least 375 will be killed by the end of the holiday period at midnight on Monday.—AP.

Arabian order

Cairo, May 29. The Saudi Arabian Government has issued an order forbidding foreign women from appearing unveiled on the streets, the newspaper Al Gomhouriya reported today.—UPL.

STILL ALIVE



Martin Bormann (shown here in an undated portrait), Hitler's top deputy, is still alive, according to a statement by Adolf Eichmann quoted in the Amsterdam Telegraf. Bormann, chief of Hitler's chancellery and the Nazi leader's confidential secretary, was believed to have been killed by a Russian shell on leaving Hitler's bunker on April 30, 1945. There was no official confirmation in Tel-Aviv today of the reported statement attributed to Eichmann, now in Israeli custody.—AP.

Prisoners stage protest riot

Rome, May 29. The Ministry of Justice reported today that 70 young inmates of the Rome city prison rioted for 18 hours in a disturbance which ended on Saturday afternoon.

The prisoners broke furniture and plunged the prison into darkness by flipping out electric wires, the Ministry said. No one was injured. Only the inmates in the juvenile section of the Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison took part in the riot which started on Friday night.

The youths were protesting against what they considered was severe punishment given to 19-year-old Alberto Turchi for throwing a jug of water into the face of another inmate during the Friday afternoon exercise period.

He was placed in an isolation cell. Quiet was restored after the warden released Turchi from the isolation cell.—AP.

Too big

Hanover, May 29. Delegate of the "fall people's club" meeting here deplored that the club, had failed so far in its bid to get special tax reductions for its 1,400 members in West Germany.

But they welcomed reports about successful appeals to various industries to produce extra large sizes of shoes and clothing.

The delegates four-day meeting was mainly devoted to social activities—chief purpose of the club.—China Mail Special.

Submarines are no longer secret weapons

London, May 29. Submarines are no longer secret weapons, according to reports in two London newspapers this morning.

The Sunday Graphic said Britain, the United States and Canada have developed a detection system which will enable surface shipping to pinpoint underwater attack at any depth up to 75 miles away. Moreover, the Sunday Express said an operational defect has revealed itself in U.S. atomic-powered submarines—a high-pitched vibration which is detectable by listening gear up to 50 miles away.

Trials of the new detection apparatus—nicknamed "Assassin"—at Britain's underwater weapons development establishment have proved its 100 per cent effectiveness, the Graphic said. Mass production of the device will begin this autumn in Canada.

The "Assassin" detection device will be towed by frigates with helicopters on board, the Graphic said. It will relay information on the location of underwater enemies, and electronically aim and fire mortars on board at close-range targets.

The Sunday Express story said U.S. atom subs have been found to emit a high-pitched vibration, undetectable by the human ear but which can be heard by listening devices 50 miles away.

"Thus the elaborate precautions taken in a submarine to ensure silence—the foam-soled shoes of the crew, the plastic cutlery to avoid clatter—are nullified by something the crew themselves cannot hear," the Express said.

Britain's first atomic submarine, the Dreadnought, will suffer from the same defect, the Express said. The Dreadnought is scheduled to be launched in October.

According to the newspaper, the "silent noise" which will reveal the sub's presence is caused by the high-pressure flow of water used in the cooling and heat-transfer systems of the reactors which drive the vessel.—UPL.

Caught in a situation

London, May 29. Five thousand spectators roared with laughter yesterday when a horse, taking part in a rehearsal for the Trooping the Colour, caught his tail on the end of a guard's bayonet.

For a minute or two, the situation looked serious, the horse pulled but his tail only hooked itself more firmly on the gleaming blade. At last, a policeman stepped forward and gently unhooked tail and blade.

Yesterday's rehearsal was the first of two to be held before the actual ceremony of Trooping the Colour to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's official birthday on Saturday, June 11. The colour to be trooped this year is that of the third battalion the Grenadier Guards.

Today's ceremony also proved too much for one guardman who collapsed from the heat and had to be carried off the grounds by a stretcher a few minutes before the actual parade began.—China Mail Special.

Students arrested

Madrid, May 29. Three students were arrested in Pamplona, northern Spain, after running naked through the streets.

They had been surprised while bathing early one morning in the lake of a local park by a keeper who took possession of their clothes.—China Mail Special.

Paid man to kill husband

St. Louis, May 30. Police said today Mrs. Doris Angel Dix admitted paying \$215 to have her husband killed so she could marry an 18-year-old youth.

Police said the 26-year-old mother of three corroborated written statements by David L. Thompson, 29, a shoe worker who admitted stabbing Gene Dix to death.

The youth she allegedly wanted to marry was William J. Mullane.

Dix was killed last April 6. He staggered into a restaurant and told the manager "a man with a moustache just stabbed me with a bolo knife. Get me some help."

\$5,000 BOND. He died en route to a hospital. Police said Dix was free on \$5,000 bond from a larceny charge when he was killed.

Homicide squad police quoted Thompson as saying he got \$15 from Mrs. Dix the afternoon before the slaying and that Mullane gave him \$200 more the day after Dix was killed.

Police said Mullane admitted he and Mrs. Dix had been "romantically involved" for about a month. He had worked in a sweat store operated by Mrs. Dix for eight months.

Police said Mrs. Dix stated she wanted a divorce, but Dix would not give her one.—AP.

Cricket has helped hold Commonwealth

Oxford, May 28. Lord Athlete—the former Labour Prime Minister—said here today that cricket was one of the unifying influences holding the Commonwealth together—along with the Royal Family, mutual assistance, conferences, the common law, and the English language. Giving a lecture at Oxford University on the evolution of the Commonwealth, Lord Athlete recalled attending a Test match in Madras between India and Australia.

"The atmosphere in the pavilion was like that at Lords—well the old pavilion was there," he said.—China Mail Special.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

HOUSE—MAGAZINE GAP. Beautifully designed, and equipped and furnished regardless of cost, and now in immaculate order throughout, this pleasant residence is available immediately to a careful tenant. Two most spacious verandahs and terraced gardens, are attractive features of this property.

REPULSE BAY. One self-contained unfurnished flat in two storied dwelling situated in private estate, with exclusive access to popular beach.

GARDEN ROAD (near). One compact and well appointed flat in modern building, available 1st June, furnished on long let.

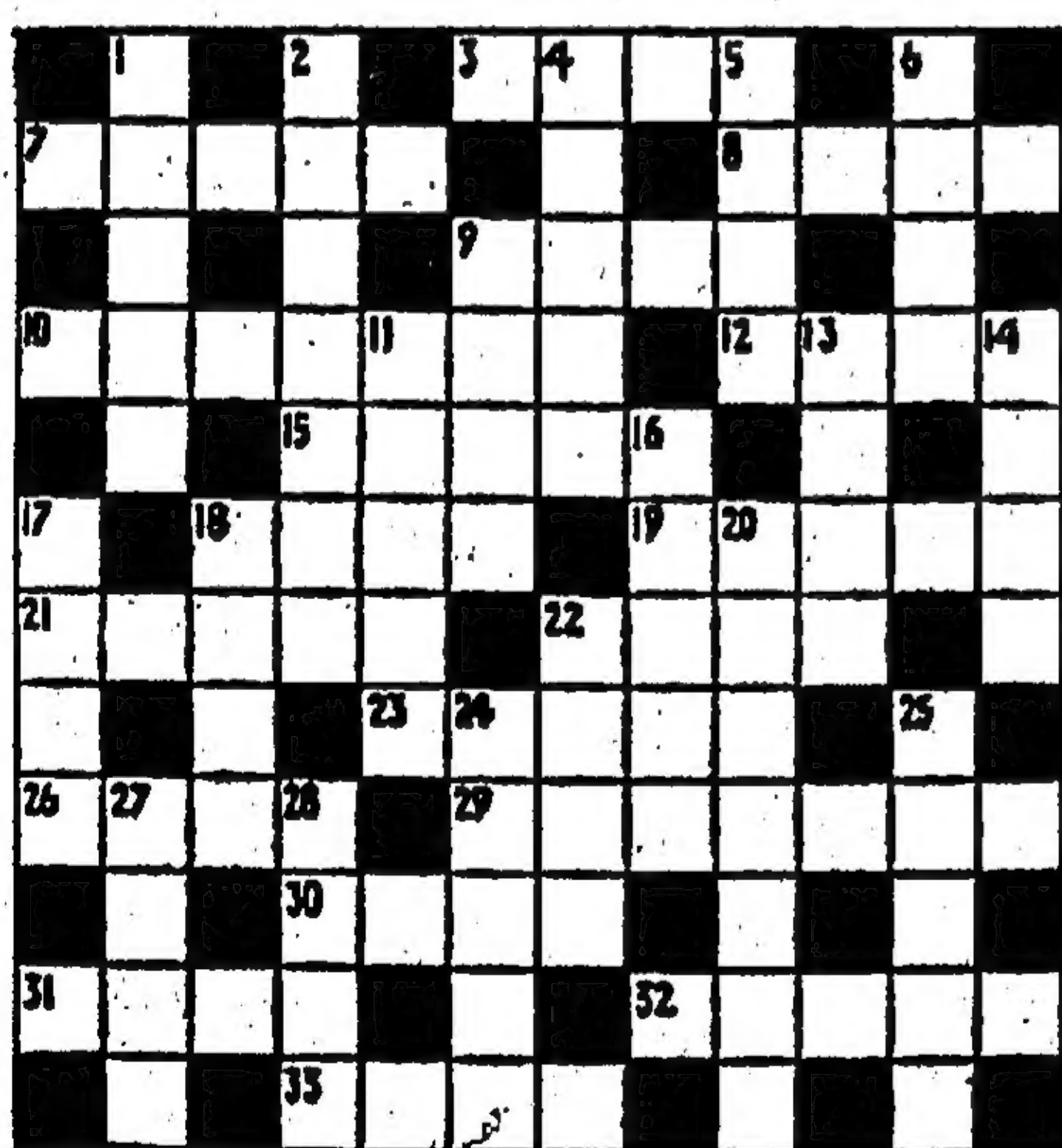
SOUTH BAY. Particularly attractive unfurnished 2-bedroomed flat in 3-storied secluded building with share use of some grounds.

MID-LEVEL. Two graciously planned and well-appointed apartments each occupying an entire floor of modern building. Well proportioned open verandah overlooking the harbour.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG. Gloucester Building. Tel. 24228. KOWLOON. 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 82-2472.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS.
- The staff came round. (4)
 - Punish with (5)
 - He comes from America. (4)
 - Between roll and pitch, maybe. (4)
 - Flies benches. (7)
 - Returning friends make a hit. (4)
 - A supporter of the pictures. (5)
 - Cleech your teeth. (4)
 - Accumulate a large quantity. (5)
 - Middleman? (6)
 - At the summit. (4)
 - Ye old way to sing. (5)
 - Timber sources. (4)
 - Soon gets ahead in these callings? (7)
 - Piece of news. (4)
 - 12-1, perhaps. (4)
 - Attend to a fire in Staffs. (5)
 - The ages of neon signs. (4)
- DOWN.
- Not this one. (5)
 - In a certain quarter. (7)
 - And went down? (6)
 - Slippery customers. (4)
 - Go off Godiva and let her sing! (4)
 - Second-to-none. (4)
 - The people of Italy. (5)
 - Describes this year. (4)
 - Written permission to go by. (4)
 - Sort of alert! after the expected time. (5)
 - Its keeper doesn't like his eggs poached. (4)
 - Plant hidden in a large umbrella. (4)
 - Interferes with breakwaters mainly. (7)
 - The first to make a water restrainer. (4)
 - The mighty deep. (5)
 - Stony. (5)
 - May appear to be a machine. (4)
 - Royal ancestor? Not necessarily. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Tar-Mac, 7. Alan (Lons), 9. Nasal, 10. Notes, 11. Aven, 13. Atten-dance, 15. Orpl, 18. Road, 19. Canterbury (Bells), 22. Loon, 24. Argue, 25. Twenty, 26. Arise, 27. Trowel. Down: 2. Asset, 3. Melior, 4. Canine, 6. Calico, 8. East, 9. Lever, 12. R-all-y, 14. April, 16. Madcap, 17. Aporn, 18. L-trace, 20. Radio, 21. U.S.A., 23. Ooze.

Seventh body of 'ghost' bomber crew found

Tripoli, May 30. Search parties have found the remains of a seventh member of a nine-man American "ghost" bomber crew which bailed out over the North African desert in World War II, reports reaching here said.

The B24 "Lady Be Good" landed on the desert unmaneuvered and virtually intact after a bombing raid on Naples, Italy, on April 4, 1943.

The remains of five crewmen were found last February by a British oil survey team.

The skeleton of another was found 38 miles away a month later.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army Mortuary Service said the seventh body would have to be brought to Tripoli before identification can be made. There were no details on the reported finding of the body.

Military Service teams will continue searching the Libyan wastes for the bodies of the last two missing crewmen. The bomber was found in May 1958 with its radio intact and several water jugs still filled.—AP.

Ancient tom-toms beat as earth belches fire

Santiago de Chile, May 29. With a newly-born volcano spouting fire and ash in the background and with the ground trembling under their feet, Indian aborigines from the valleys of the Andes appealed for divine protection against the earthquakes which ravaged Chile last week.

The monotonous tom-tom of Indian drums sounded for three days amid the crash of falling rocks in the valleys to call 137,000 callquenchas Indians—the oldest aborigines of Araucan stock—to the ritual of worship of Hueno Chao, the God of Justice and Retribution.

At their "capital" at the foot of Villarrica Volcano—one of two wrenched up in the Andes by the quakes—the Indians grimly went through their ceremonies clad in white tunics, marching round an alditio cow.

WEEK OF DEATH

The Indians' story was told here today as more reports came in of Chile's week of death and horror in which 6,000 people are reported to have been killed and the map of southern Chile changed by quakes, tidal waves and eruptions.

Practically all southern Chile extending to an area of about 40,000 square miles has "sunk." This sinking between Chillan, 188 miles from Santiago, and the far uninhabited glaciers-covered Taitao Peninsula, 1,100 miles south of the capital, has altered the whole geography of the region.

Some hills have disappeared, others have emerged, rivers have changed course, some lakes have been raised and others have sunk. Many small towns and villages have been erased from the earth's surface.

Along the coast, the sea retreated far out, then rushed in at fantastic speed with waves over 20 feet high pouring more than one mile inland in some places, raising hamlets and fishing villages.

NEW CHARTS NEEDED

Captains of ships sailing the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea are urged to use new charts issued by the U.S. Navy.

The new charts, issued by the U.S. Navy, show the latest changes in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. They are based on the latest surveys and show the latest changes in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. They are based on the latest surveys and show the latest changes in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

SHIP LIFTED

Rodolfo Pizarro Rivera, captain of the tramp steamer, Santiago, which docked at Corral, some 700 miles south of Santiago, said that last Sunday afternoon (May 21) "our ship suddenly heaved and wild cries came from the shore."

The ground split and buildings seemed to collapse all at the same time. I was so appalled at the sight I didn't realize what was happening out at sea.

"The sea seemed to empty itself and just as we expected to become grounded, a high tide came, we seemed to be lifted on air and were carried on to the other side of the docks."

First pilot Manuel Marcolera took over the story. "The white boat was over the town. Roads and walls were crusting apart and people were building out their hands to us for help which we were unable to give."—AP.

KING'S · PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

About money and women and how to get 'em - with a very special touch!

JAMES MASON
VERA MILES
GEORGE SARTER



COMING SOON!

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a Small Planet

HAL WALLIS

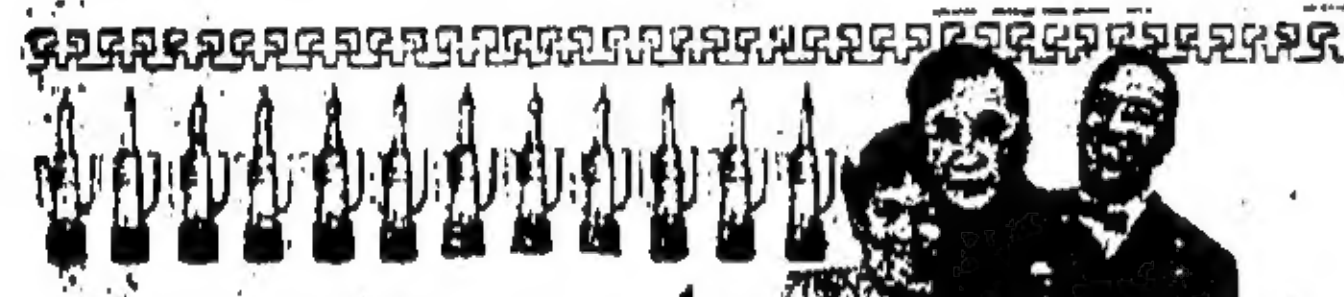
ROXY & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

SHAW STUDIO presents

THE ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL 1960 BEST PICTURE AWARD WINNER!



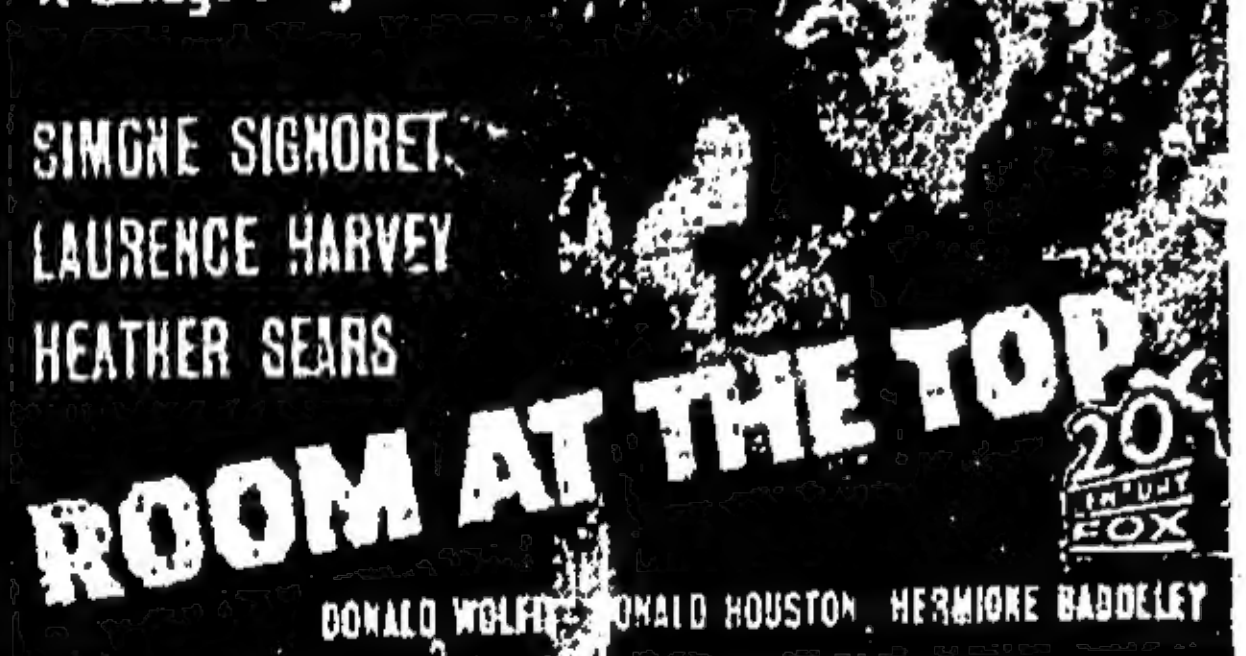
Butterfly Woo
Wang Yin in
門後 BACK DOOR

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-MORROW
THE MOST HONOURED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

3-OSCAR AWARD WINNER!

- (1) BEST ACTRESS—SIMONE SIGNORET
- (2) BEST SCREENPLAY—NEIL PATERSON
- (3) BEST SCREENPLAY WRITER—NEIL PATERSON

A Savage Story of lust and ambition



SIMONE SIGNORET
LAURENCE HARVEY
HEATHER SEARS
ROOM AT THE TOP

★ A 20th Century-Fox Release ★

DON'T MISS IT! BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

LEE Theatre

TO-NIGHT
at 8.00 p.m.

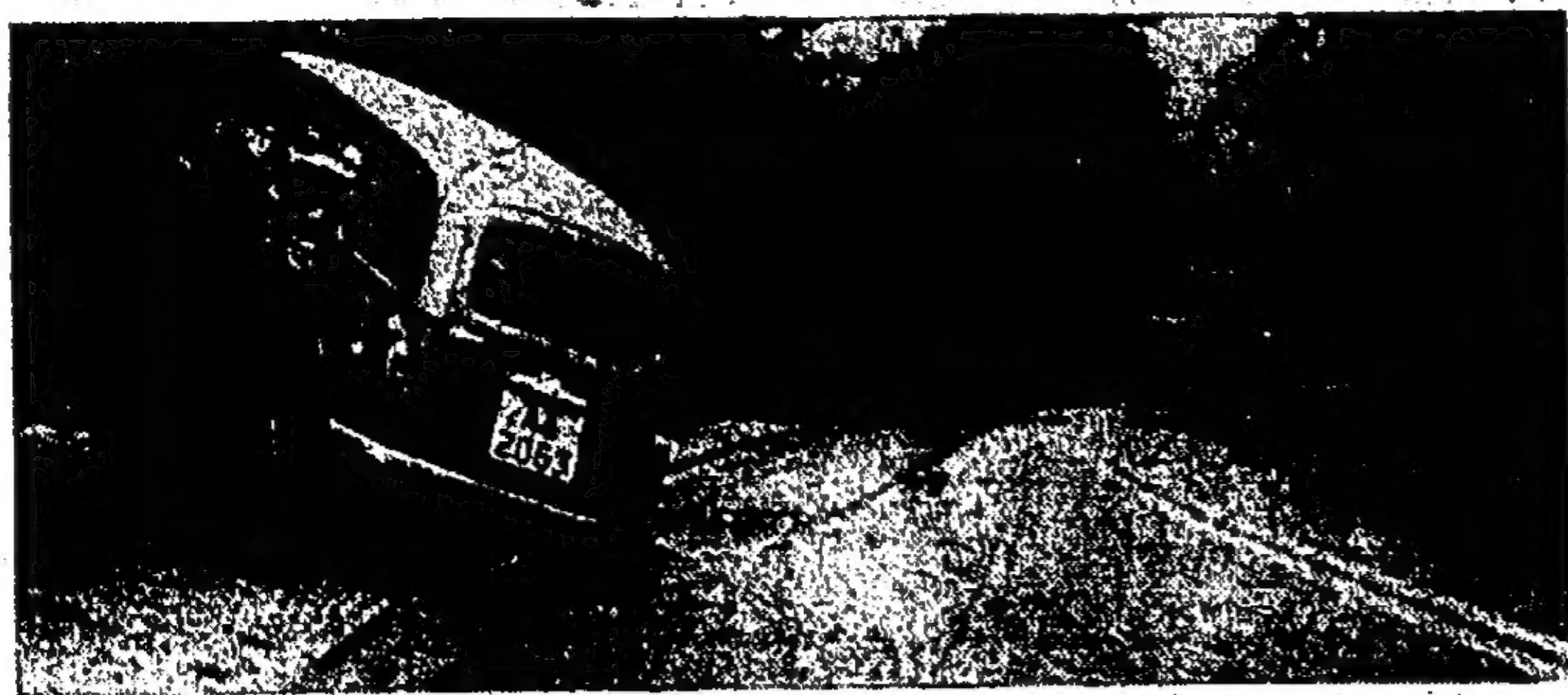
CHINESE STAGE SHOW
Presented by the DAI LOONG FOONG
(CANTONESE) TROUPE

"MISS CINDERELLA"

風鳳變頭枝上飛

Admissions: \$7.60, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40

Skids—then climbs a hill



A Fiat station wagon driven by a Chinese man, going from Shaikwan to Shek O, skidded off Island Road near Chai Wan and climbed a small hill on the side of the road at about 8.45 a.m. today.

Slightly damaged, the station wagon was later towed to a garage. The driver was not hurt.

Charged with housebreaking

One of the three men who broke into a flat at 2C Marble Road, third floor, North Point, yesterday afternoon, appeared before Central magistrate Mr Derek Coss this morning on a charge of housebreaking and committing a felony.

The 28-year-old man, Lam Kwong, of no fixed address, was remanded in police custody until next Thursday.

It is alleged that with two others not in custody, Lam broke and entered the dwelling house of Pang Kwan-mei, and stole about \$240 yesterday afternoon.

No plea was taken.

dear sir

The caption under the picture of Miss Joan Thomas in Saturday's China Mail should read "Mr Harry Odell seen crowning Miss Joan Thomas the 'May Queen' of 1960 during the Hongkong Council of Women's May Ball held at the Paramount Restaurant."

MRS R. T. ENG
President
HK Council of Women.

Bankruptcy examination

Silence on origin of machinery

The public examination of 56-year-old Shum Choy-wah, a bankrupt director of the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce, was resumed in the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Shum, who was adjudged bankrupt on April 29, has liabilities totalling \$875,350, and assets amounting to \$6,625.

Shum, trading as the Wah Shing Weaving Mill, admitted this morning that the name of the Mill had been re-registered as a Garment Mill at the time of his bankruptcy.

The Mill had not been doing any weaving since 1954, he said, but had manufactured Army uniforms.

Relations

Mr C. M. Stevens, appearing for the Official Receiver, asked Shum if the newly-designated factory had four of his relations and two other people as partners, but not Shum himself.

"That is correct," Shum replied.

Mr Stevens observed that the business was carrying on exactly the same as before, but under a different name. The proceedings might reach a stage where Shum might have to realise this factory as an asset, to pay his debts, he added.

"I think we have nearly reached that stage already," said the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, presiding at the examination.

Firm bankrupt

"No," Shum replied. "None of the machinery is in the new factory."

Mr Stevens asked Shum if he had a brother, Shum Ching-wah, who had also run a weaving business, and who was adjudged a bankrupt in 1954.

Shum said he knew his brother's business had gone bankrupt, but he did not know if his brother was bankrupt.

Shum agreed that his son, Mr Shum Kar-lum, was associated with the Tin Sin Zodiac Textile Corporation.

Shum denied that machinery from his old factory had gone into his son's concern.

Mr Stevens said the Official Receiver had interviewed Shum's son, who would not say anything as to where the machinery for his factory came from.

No telling

"He said there had been a mutual agreement in the company not to tell anyone where the machinery came from," Mr Stevens said.

Shum said his son did not receive a salary from the Wah Shing Weaving Mill, but he had a small interest in the business.

Shum admitted owing the Crown Agents \$400,000 which was part of a \$1,750,000 advance by the Crown Agents loaned in connection with the manufacture of the Army uniforms.

Shum said he had mortgaged his factory machinery to Wyler Textiles, Ltd., for \$220,000. He had a second mortgage on the factory machinery to the Crown Agents for about \$400,000.

Not a dollar

Mr Stevens said that as the other firm had the first mortgage on the machinery, the Crown Agents did not stand a chance of getting even a dollar from their mortgage.

The public examination continues.

TONY MAY
BECOME
STOCK
BROKER

London, May 29.
Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband, is likely to join his uncle's firm of stockbrokers, a Sunday newspaper reported today.

The Sunday Express quoted Mr Armstrong-Jones' uncle, Colonel Linley Messel, as saying:

"The final decision has not yet been taken, but if my nephew does join us he will be trained in the normal way under each of the partners."

"We have several young men already who are undergoing similar training. His would follow the same pattern."

SUITABLE

Colonel Messel is senior partner in the family concern of Messel's, one of the best known stockbroking firms in Throgmorton Street, in London. The Sunday Express said:

"This kind of employment would be entirely suitable for a member of the Royal family."

"Mr Armstrong-Jones would not be the first to work in the city. The late Marquis of Carisbrooke worked as a clerk in a firm of bankers and later joined the boards of several other concerns."

Neither Buckingham Palace nor Colonel Messel could be reached today for comment on the report.—China Mail Special.

Last visit to clinic

Lady Bastyan this morning paid a visit to the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association Clinic at Argyle Street, Kowloon. It was the last of her round of visits to Saafa clinics before her departure.

She was accompanied by Mrs W. P. L. Lawson, Saafa Central Committee Army Representative.

Mrs D. Wilson (Kowloon Representative) greeted Lady Bastyan on her arrival and showed her round the clinic where wives of servicemen brought their babies to be weighed and checked up by Sister F. E. Jeffrey.

Elected

Angers, May 29.
In the first Parliamentary by-election since General de Gaulle returned to power nearly two years ago, the pro-Gaullist candidate, M. Jacques Millot, was returned today as member of the National Assembly for the Maine-et-Loire constituency.—Reuter.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DAIEI proudly presents

Machiko KYO

Atsuko KINDAICHI

Eiji FUNAKOSHI

In

"A PRINCESS OF TWO NATIONS"

In DaiScope & Color

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER · GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52979

NOW IN THE 3rd WEEK

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOHO proudly presents

AMUSING AND HEART-WARMING STORY OF AN ARTIST WHO NEVER GREW UP!

KEIJO KOBAYASHI • AIKO MIMASU • REIKO DAN



A Taka Super Production In TohoScope & Agafacolor With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

TOHO SCOPE

Repeating To-morrow: "THREE DOLLS IN COLLEGE"

In English Version

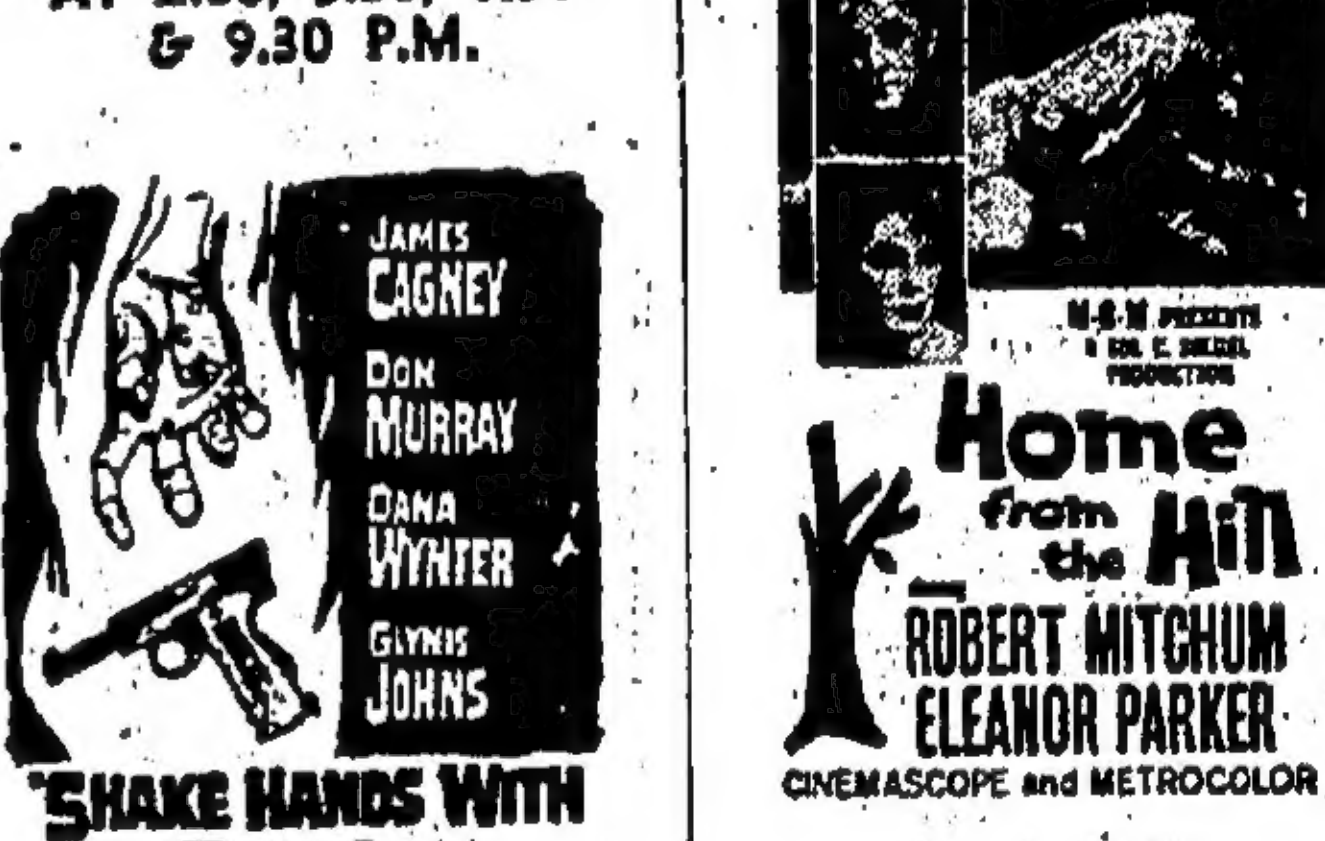
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "TIGER BAY"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY Please Note Change of Times At 2.15, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.



TO-MORROW "WOMEN DON'T CARE"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

BILLY BANKS

MARIE CLAIRE

Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers

Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA

* The finest food in the Far East Reservations: 68305

廣東潮劇團
CHIU CHOW OPERA
on the stage first performances in Hong Kong by the
KWANGTUNG CHIU CHOW OPERA TROUPE
Starring: Miss YIU SHUEN CHAO and many others
AT ASTOR THEATRE
TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.
Programme:
CHEN SAM NG LEUNG (The Lichoe Romance) and many others
Admissions: \$12.80, \$8.90, \$7.60, \$6, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$3
Booking at ASTOR THEATRE, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RITZ CINEMA
TEL 50100
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
HELLISH HORROR HIT!
Curse of the FACELESS man
Next Change
JOHN PAYNE
RUTH ROMAN in
"REBEL IN TOWN"

POP By Gog
AND WHO HAVE WE GIVEN A PIECE OF OUR MIND TO THIS EVENING?
Those who know drink
Carlsberg
SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

Those who know drink
Carlsberg
SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

The Reds find there is gold by the sea

From LESLIE SHORT

Sofia. SATELLITE Bulgaria has its little, shabbily uniformed Red Army out in almost full force these days — helping to punch a hole through the Iron Curtain. Army work gangs are building new roads and improving old ones — part of an all-out drive to lure currency-rich Western tourists.

I am the first Western journalist to be allowed a look at this programme.

It is clearly an imitation of Tito's successful move to do away with restrictions on travel to and inside his country, which has brought millions of tourist dollars and pounds to Yugoslavia for years.

In a mighty effort—considering the country's poor economic standing — Bulgaria's Balkan-tourist State travel agency has built 70 new hotels for 11,000 tourists on the Black Sea coast in the past two years.

After driving from Sofia for hundreds of miles on roads still full of potholes and all sorts of hazards—the Bulgarian Army has not got around to them yet, but it will — I saw these hotels at Varna and the "golden sands," a stretch of 15 miles of fine, soft, level sandy beaches.

choice drinks because they bring the hard money.

Ignatov had to fight sharp opposition from the country's orthodox Communists when he put through his hard-money-earning plans, I was told.

Bulgaria's neighbour Rumania — still one of the most Stalinist of Russia's satellites — has also joined the chase after tourist dollars.

Carpati, the Government tourist agency, has built new hotels for 5,000 on the Black Sea coast at Constanza, Mamaia and Eforia.

Dance halls

Price for one day in one of these hotels — they were built in much the same way as those in Bulgaria — was cut from over £10 to just under £4.

There are jazzy bars, luxurious restaurants, and dance halls too.

But many Police State restrictions remain. Western tourists will not be allowed to travel alone in their own cars, but must take a guide. And cameras are eyed with deep suspicion.

—(London Express Service).

Volunteers

The hotels were quickly and cheaply built by "volunteers" — brigades of unskilled people — students, housewives, children, soldiers—putting brick on brick by hand. There were no machines apart from a few cement mixers.

The hotels look good, but in some the walls are only one brick thick and in a few years their maintenance will become a problem. And the plumbing shows signs of strain.

But they are bright and modern and the price for one tourist day, all included, is roughly £2.

Peter Ignatov, Balkan-tourist's well-dressed, tycoon-like director, told me that he means business.

Visas will be given with almost no restrictions and tourists will be allowed to move about freely.

And while there is only horse meat — poor horse meat — on sale in Bulgaria right now, no beef, almost no pork, and no lamb, which the Bulgarians like so much, Western tourists will be served with the country's best home-produced and imported foods and wines.

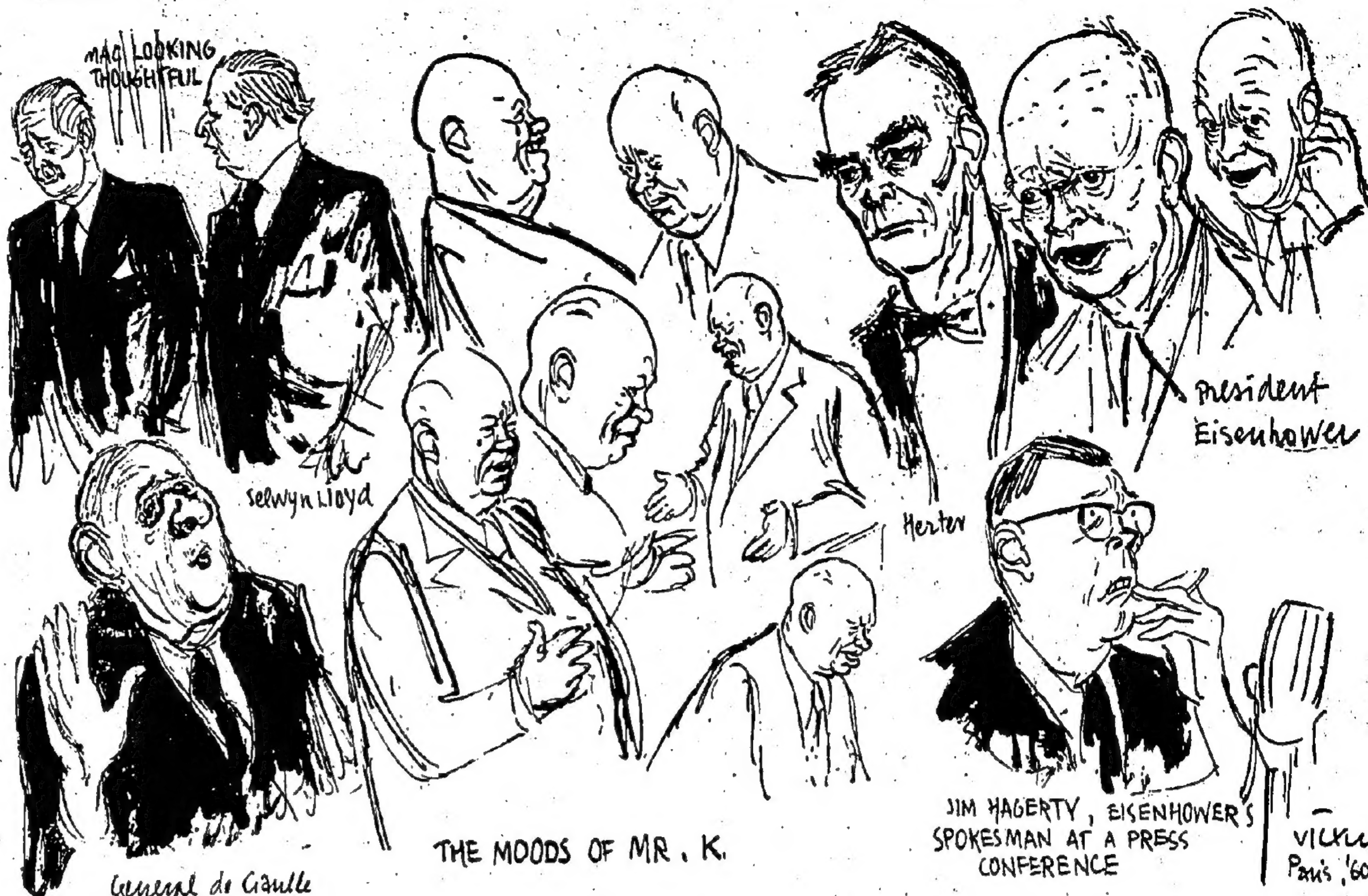
£22 air trip

Tabso, the Bulgarian airline, is offering flights from Vienna to the Black Sea for about £22 single.

Last year about 50,000 tourists came to Bulgaria, most of them Russians. This year the goal is 200,000 — and most of them from the West.

West and East, I was told, will be strictly separated in these new holiday resorts. Westerners will get better food and the

The cast that played out the Summit drama



FOR MACMILLAN ABOVE ALL — THIS IS TODAY'S OMINOUS QUESTION:

Where do we four go from here?

from DEREK MARKS: Paris.

FOR four men, this is a time of new beginning. Each one of them must be asking himself the question that everybody else is asking today: "Just where do we go from here?"

For President Eisenhower, Mr. Khrushchev, President de Gaulle and Mr. Harold Macmillan, the breakdown of the Summit Conference means inevitable changes in policy, home and abroad, some of them voluntary, some of them enforced.

Undisturbed?

First of all take the case of Mr. Khrushchev.

He it was who broke the meeting up.

At a fantastic press conference he showed himself to be completely unrepentant but at the same time he indicated that in broad outline the Rus-

sian policies on banning nuclear tests and continuing disarmament talks would continue.

What Mr. Khrushchev has to consider is whether his own political career is going to continue undisturbed.

There are many who think that it will not.

During that abortive week in Paris there were fairly clear signs that he does not carry that absolute degree of authority that once was his.

The first question that is being asked is just why was it necessary for Khrushchev to bring Marshal Malinovsky here with him at all?



MACMILLAN
Can he do it again?



EISENHOWER
Must not embarrass.



DE GAULLE
Business as usual.



KHRUSHCHEV
Old guard watching.

During his Press conference Khrushchev sat between Malinovsky and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, a representative of the Stalinist old guard in the Soviet Government.

From time to time he appeared to be deferring to one or the other. Indeed, one gained

the impression at times of a man sitting between two wardens.

Malinovsky on all his public appearances looked tough and uncompromising.

Gromyko, however, was more relaxed than I have ever seen him. This impression was confirmed by diplomats who have been in close contact with him.

In all his dealings he had an air of commanding assurance which was quite new.

Maybe it is as yet too soon to start reading any signs of movement among the Soviet stars.

But it must be remembered that the policy which Mr. Khrushchev shattered here was his own.

But perhaps the man who is most concerned of all is our own Prime Minister.

Since he took over from Sir Anthony Eden three years ago, Mr. Macmillan has involved himself very closely with the Government's foreign and defence policies.

Broken

One again the cold war is on. And even under the Soviet system policies are inevitably linked to personalities.

For President de Gaulle the situation is quite different.

He has declared his intention of restoring France to the rank of a major power. He has insisted that France should have her own nuclear weapons and be capable of defending herself.

The breakdown of the talks here has justified his policy to the hilt.

He was never optimistic about the outcome of the Summit and nor were his Ministers. They carried it through in order to oblige their allies.

For de Gaulle and his government it is now a question of business as usual — only, rather more so.

What of President Eisenhower?

In fact, the presidency of the U.S. has been in commission for a long time, with Mr. Eisenhower acting as chairman of the commission, rather than the executive head of the government.

Successor

With the presidential election only six months away the President is increasingly conscious of the fact that he must do nothing which would embarrass or involve his successor.

But the big moguls of the U.S. who have been sharing and, to some extent, usurping the presidential power, now have the opportunity to dig themselves in more securely than ever.

Mr. Alan Dulles, of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mr. Gates, of the Defence Ministry, are now presented with an extraordinary opportunity.

For the CIA and the Pentagon never believed that the Russians could be trusted anyway.

Now Mr. Khrushchev has justified them, too.

As one American said to me: "This is a good thing, at least for my country. It will show our people just what sort of bastards we are dealing with."

Mr. Khrushchev certainly has no monopoly of the new language of diplomacy.

The culmination of these was designed to be a successful Summit conference which would so reduce tension as to justify and reward the long diplomatic struggle and to confirm the wisdom of his defence policy.

Today these hopes lie broken. Even a man as outwardly imperturbable as Mr. Macmillan cannot but feel hurt and depressed.

For one should not underestimate the energy and the vigour that has been expended on this fruitless clamour to the Summit.

It may be that in the broad patterns of history the scholar Macmillan can find consolation in the past, but there is little to console the politician Macmillan in the immediate future.

The big question is simply whether the Prime Minister has either the will or the reserves of sheer physical stamina necessary for a man who is once again obliged to embark on the long journey back to the Summit and at the same time to reshape his defence policy so as to be prepared for any eventuality.

Remember that when Mr. Macmillan set off on his journey to Moscow to see Khrushchev he went in the face of opposition of his principal allies — and he met with treatment at the hands of Khrushchev that few men would have stomachached.

But finally after immense efforts the Summit meeting was agreed upon.

It was a personal triumph for Mr. Macmillan, which nobody thought to deny.

But now that meeting has failed.

Rally?

Can Mr. Macmillan rally his energies to make the most of the situation and will he set a few months aside to take up the sword, which is now his due and take time off to shoot whatever pheasants are left in England?

That is the question that only Mr. Macmillan can answer.

This fantastic man Tubman—IN ALL MY TRAVELS

NEVER BEFORE AN ENCOUNTER LIKE THIS

Monrovia, Liberia. IF you have not been to Liberia, you do not know the meaning of frustration.

The drive to Monrovia from the airport is 50 miles and these we covered at breakneck speed while the driver raced every car he saw and shouted and waved at anything coming. The sides of the road were littered with crashed taxis.

On arrival I tried to make my arrangement by telephone but here I found myself in sympathy with the immensely popular President Tubman, who had just announced that so bad was the service that none of his employees would be paid until it improved.

I hope that they were not paid, for I never had one right number.

Unpleasant

I turned to taxis. However, no taxi man here knows the way but makes up for it by saying that he does and picking up his friends and dropping them at your expense.

I had one most unpleasant lesson in this method of travelling, for I was taken 28 minutes out of my way to drop



by LORD LAMBTON, M.P.

a woman who was clasping a bit of fish.

At least, she alternately clasped it and picked her nose, so I was glad when we dropped her.

I had another glance at life here at the Immigration Office, where I had to fill in a voluminous form under the unwinking eye of an official who watched me until I had finished using a pencil, when he calmly handed me a pen and said that it was to be done in ink.

This office was furnished in the most "peculiar" way, with two desks and a 16 ft. high oil painting of a bearded President Tubman.

As the room was only 12 ft. high, the bottom of the picture

had to be placed some feet out into the room, which gave the impression that the President was falling over backwards.

In fact he does nothing of the kind. I saw him twice in his room in the centre of Monrovia, where people wait in scores to see him.

He is an absolute ruler. No car is allowed to pass him and any car that meets him has to stop or the driver is fined £50.

But the greatest clue to his success is to be found in the sepulchre that has already been built for him at Bobo. It is a sculpture of a kneeling Negro and on his breast sits, or rather, rides, President Tubman like a rooster on an elephant, with a huge cigar in his hand.

I saw him at his best at a Press conference for he explained in public the way in

this time Lincoln, who is made to look like a vulture on a rock.

President Tubman is a remarkable man. Thirty years ago his country was so uncivilised that fathers, at they were hard up, used to pawn their children, while slaves were sold to work on the Spanish Island of Fernando P.

Today, under him, it is the Switzerland of West Africa, with foreign capital and roads and schools.

Yes-men

This he has done on his own, for, until the last inauguration, when the younger generation were given their chance, he had few colleagues upon whom he could rely to do anything, except agree.

He roared with laughter and replied: "That is a question."

Then his voice grew serious and he went on: "But this I can say, that whether my health is good or whether my health is bad, I would like to retire."

This gave a Liberian sob sister her chance and she asked, in a tremulous voice, where the President got his strength from.

He took the cigar from his mouth and said slowly and solemnly: "From your prayers, from the prayers of the people of Liberia, from my own feeble prayers and God has answered those prayers." A moment later he was roaring with laughter again.

You cannot judge Tubman by Western standards, but in his own way he has done more for his incredibly backward people than any other president.

TALKING POINTS

Happiness = a good bank account, a good cook, a good digestion.

—ROUSSEAU.

★ Pessimist—he who builds dungeons in the air.

—ANON.

★ There is no fortress so strong that money cannot take it.

—CICERO.

★ Conquer thyself.

—BURTON.

★ Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better.

—E. W. HOWE.

★ Most people enjoy the inferiority of their best friends.

—LORD CHESTERFIELD.

—(London Express Service).

Moss wins Monaco grand prix

Elliott forced to withdraw from 'Mile of the Century'

Modesto, May 29. Herb Elliott, sadly disappointed at his inability to compete in tonight's California Relays, indicated today he would leave for his native Australia in the very near future.

Elliott had to withdraw from what had been billed, as the "Mile of the Century" race on the advice of his doctor. He had a pulled tendon in his right knee.

"The doctor told me that I shouldn't run for four or five weeks," said Elliott. "I could have cried when the announcement was made over the public address system, because I didn't want to disappoint all those people."

THREE RACES

"But it turned out all right because 'Beatty' and Burleson ran such a great race." Elliott had planned to run three races in this country. He ran an uneventful 1,500 metres in the Coliseum Relays.

Last night was to have been the big match against Burlington, who had just set a new U.S. citizens record of 3:58.6. Elliott said he would have to confer with his sponsors to see when he would leave for home. He refused to announce that he would not run at all. "I want to talk to them about it first," he said, as he relaxed with a cool drink.

But the chances are that he'll head home for Australia within the next few days to recuperate. —UPI.

Floyd opens up on sparring partners

Newtown, May 29. Floyd Patterson opened up on his sparring partners in a four-round workout today and even hit his younger brother with a couple of hard punches while their parents watched. Patterson, in a determined mood in his training for his rematch with heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, had Oliver Wilson groggy toward the end of their two rounds. Then 210-pound Julio Mederos tried to trade punches and Patterson slammed him into the ropes with a couple of left hooks.

When Raymond Patterson, Floyd's younger brother who says he'd like to fight Johansson, also shot a couple of hard blows at the ex-champion, Floyd banged away at him, too.

Some 250 spectators jammed into the tiny gymnasium to watch the drill. —AP.

Four Russian players to play at Wimbledon

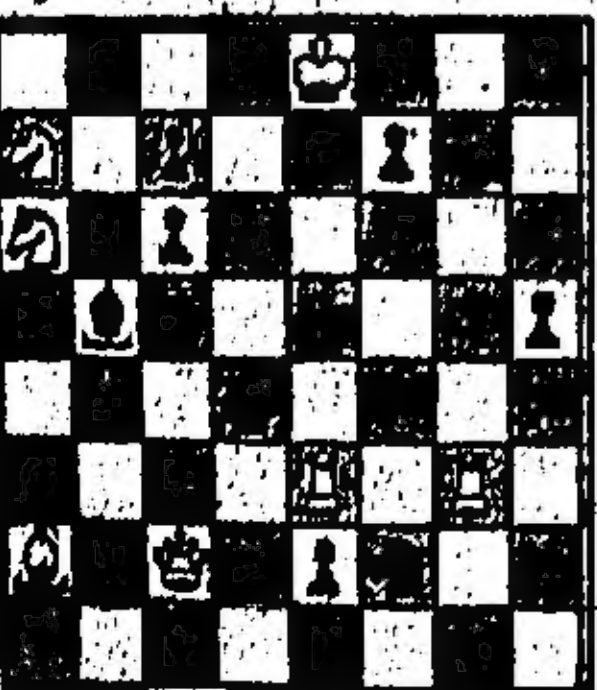
Moscow, May 29. Four Soviet lawn tennis players will leave for Britain on June 3 or 4 to compete in the Wimbledon Championships and in other tournaments.

Three of the team have been selected—Soviet women's champion Anna Dmitrieva (Moscow), Irina Ryzanova (Tbilisi) and Tomas Lejus (Tallin).

The fourth will be either Mikhail Mozer (Kiev), the Soviet men's champion, or Sergei Likhachev, a young newcomer from Baku. —Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. J. R. White and G. Greenfield (7th Asia Chess Olympiad, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.

COMFORTABLE HALF-LAP VICTORY IN A LOTUS OVER MACLAREN

Monte Carlo, May 29.

British ace Stirling Moss today drove a Lotus Climax to a rainy victory in the Monaco Grand Prix pursued by Bruce McLaren of New Zealand who took a lead in the battle for the world driving title. Of the 16 starters, only six cars were rolling when the final flag flashed down as Moss sped by.

Averaging 108.599 kilometres (67.43 miles) for the 100 laps through the winding streets of Monaco, Moss piloted his car with delicate artistry and strategy that fought off all pursuit.

World champion Jack Brabham of Australia skidded off the circuit after he passed Moss in the rain and tried to set too fast a pace. He had to drop out and has now scored no points toward this year's championship in the two races so far.

Championship leader McLaren's second place finish, coupled with his first place in the Argentine Grand Prix, gave him the lead in the championship race.

Third was Phil Hill of the United States in a Ferrari. Fourth was Tony Brooks of Britain in a Cooper-Climax.

Moss was half a lap ahead of McLaren at the finish. Scattered showers throughout the afternoon cut the speeds over the twisting 3.145 kilometre (1.98 mile) circuit which winds through the streets of Monaco. The race was over 100 laps.

The winning time posted by Moss was two hours 53 minutes 45.5 seconds at an average speed of 108.599 kilometres (67.43 miles) per hour. Moss held the lead throughout most of the race but was at times headed by Brabham and Joachim Bonnier of Sweden in a BRM which led in the opening laps of the race.

Lap record

In the early laps before the rains set in Moss broke the lap record but was later topped by McLaren who did one lap in 1:34.2 at an average of 117.694 kilometres (73.08 miles) per hour. After that the rains set in and cancelled all chances for Moss to up that mark.

The old record of 1:40.4 was set by Brabham last year. Trailing McLaren by 9.8 seconds at the finish was the Ferrari of American driver Phil Hill and fourth was the Cooper of Britain's Tony Brooks, one lap behind the leaders.

Although the organisers classified nine cars, these four were the only ones really in the race at the finish. Bonnier's BRM was classified fifth although it had completed only 83 laps.

India's Olympic hockey captain

Hyderabad, May 29. Leslie Claudius, who played in India's Olympic hockey team in London (1948), Helsinki (1952) and Melbourne (1956) was today selected as captain of a 20-strong Indian hockey squad for the Rome Olympics.

Claudius, 33-year-old half-back, is the oldest in the party. Youngest is 20-year-old forward Jogender Lal. —Reuter.

PI-India Davis Cup tie to begin today

Manila, May 30. The first two matches of the Asia Zone Davis Cup tennis final between India and the Philippines will be played today, officials announced yesterday.

The matches were scheduled to begin on Saturday but were washed out by a tropical flood that swept Manila and the suburbs.

In today's two singles matches, Philippine singles champion Raymond Deyro meets second-ranked Indian player Nares Kumar while No. 2 Filipino player Feliciano Ampon tackles Indian champion Ramanathan Krishnan. —AP.

Placings

Official placings were: 1. Stirling Moss (GB) in a Lotus-Climax 2 hrs 53 mins 45.5 seconds.

2. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand) in a Cooper 2 hrs 54 mins 37.8 secs.

3. Phil Hill (U.S.) in a Ferrari 2 hrs 54 mins 47.4 secs.

4. Tony Brooks (GB) in a Cooper 2 hrs 54 mins 48.7 secs.

5. Joachim Bonnier (Sweden) in a BRM, 17 laps behind.

6. Gunther (U.S.) in a Ferrari, 30 laps behind.

7. Graham Hill (GB) in a BRM, 34 laps behind.

8. Von Trips (Germany) in a Ferrari, 39 laps behind.

9. Innes Ireland (GB) in a Lotus, 44 laps behind.

Standings

Following the Argentine and Monaco Grand Prix, the provisional standings in the world drivers championships are: 1. McLaren (New Zealand) 14 points.

2. Stirling Moss (GB) 8 pts.

3. Cliff Allison (GB) 6 pts.

4. Phil Hill (US) 4 pts.

5. Tony Brooks (GB) 3 pts.

6. Montdiegey (Argentina) 3 pts.

7. Von Trips (Germany) 2 pts.

8. Joachim Bonnier (Sweden) 2 pts.

9. Ireland (GB) 1 pt.

10. Gunther (US) 1 pt.

—AP & AFP.

HK basketball included in Taiwan Olympic team

Taipei, May 29. Twelve players have been selected to represent Taiwan in the basketball tournament at the coming Olympic Games in Rome.

They include James Yeh and Li Kuo-tai from the Philippines and Huang Kuo-yang from Hongkong.

Training will begin in Taipei on June 1. The selection committee plans to select another 12 players to use as reserves for some of the original 12 who might not be able to go to Rome.

The second team will play a series of friendly games in Southeast Asia later in the year. —AP.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

Vienna, May 29. Austria today beat Scotland 4-1 before 60,000 fans at the Vienna Soccer Stadium in an international match. Austria led 3-0 at half-time. —AP.

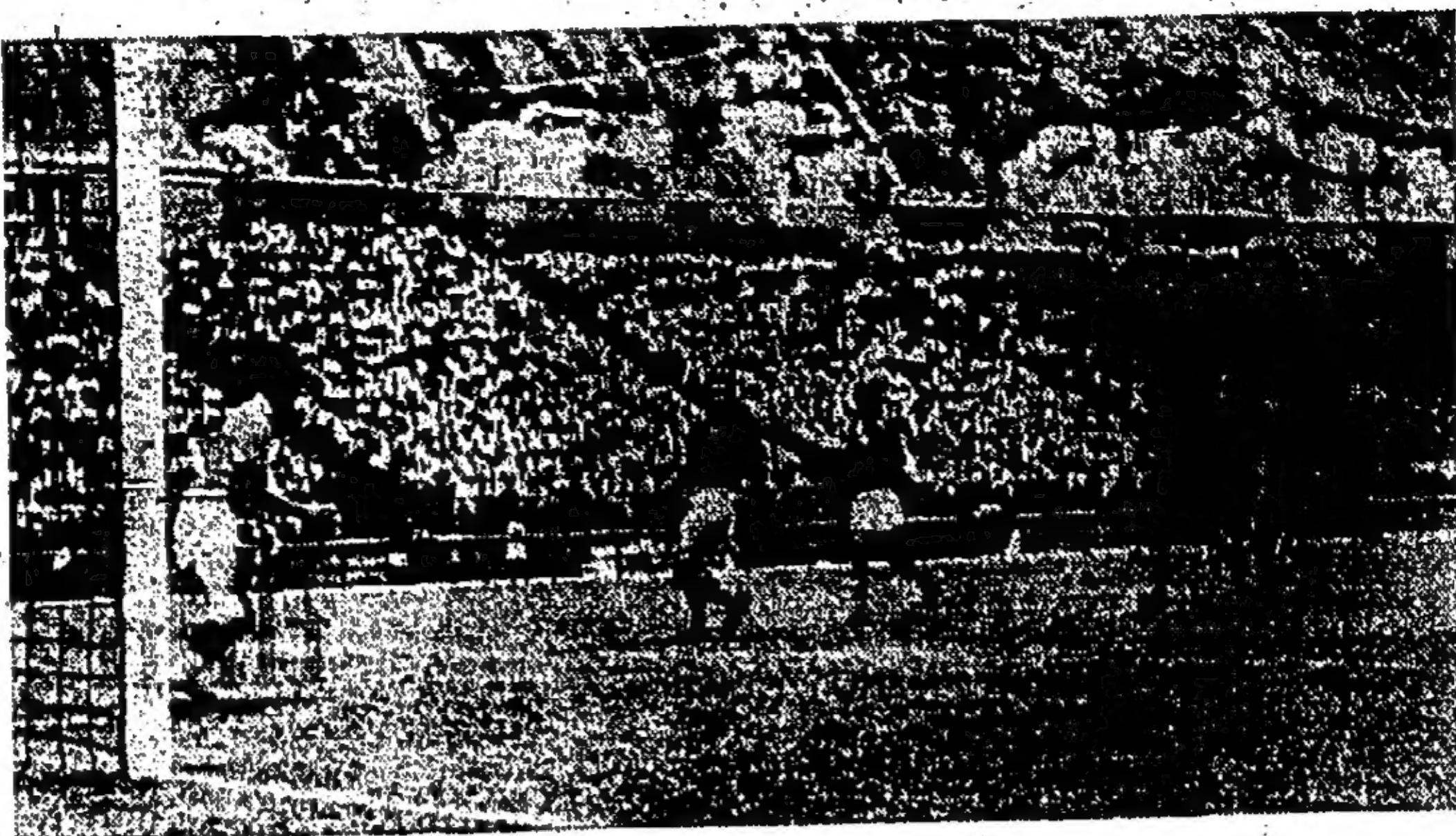
Camden, May 30. Durable Bally Ache, running for the fifth straight week in an iron-horse performance, is favoured to win today's 100,000 dollar Jersey Derby at Garden State Park against Venetian Way and Tompion and three other outstanding 3-year-olds.

Trainer Jimmy Pitt asserts the son of Ballydam is not battle weary and will run away from the field in the 1 1/2 mile Jersey, beginning at 2:30 GMT.

Oldest Derby Since April 30, Bally Ache has won the Stuyvesant, Stone, Laidlaw, and the Kentucky Derby, won the Kentucky Derby, and the Kentucky Derby.

In addition to the top three the field includes King Ranch's Encanto, and Mrs. Adele Rand's Bourgeois Prince.

Mexicans lose opening match



In a match featured by a number of misses by the visiting forwards in front of the goalmouth, the Irapuato Football Club of Mexico lost their opening match in Hongkong last Saturday by 1-2 to the local CNAF XI. Photo shows one of the many unsuccessful goal-scoring attempts made by the visitors. The Irapuato inside-left's weak header was easily taken by goalkeeper Lau Kin-chung. —China Mail photo.

Radford's time to be put up for ratification as a world record

Wind doesn't count on curved track

London, May 29.

Peter Radford, Britain's top sprinter, learned today that his time of 20.5 seconds over 220 yards clocked on Saturday will be put up for ratification as a world record. The 20-year-old school teacher made the run on a curved track.

It clipped one-tenth of a second off the listed mark, set up by Andy Stanfield of the United States at Philadelphia nine years ago. But Radford had a following wind and left the track figuring his record-shattering performance would not be recognised officially.

British officials on the spot agreed with him. Then they checked up and discovered the International Amateur Athletics Federation ruling that wind does not count in races around the bend. So Radford was belatedly told a claim would be entered on his behalf.

"All I hope is that the watches and other conditions were all right," said Jack Crump, British Athletics Board secretary. "Radford was absolutely tremendous."

Brilliant sprints

The skinny lad they call the Walsall Whippet (after his home town) turned in three breath-taking sprints at a track and field meeting in Wolverhampton.

In a heat of the 100 yards, he clocked 9.4 seconds, faster than any British athlete has ever done.

He then won the final in 9.3 seconds, equalling the world record for the sprint, only to be told his name cannot be added to the nine joint holders of the long honoured mark.

Officials said the following wind of 4.8 mph was slightly over the permitted allowance. Unruffled, Radford, a few minutes later turned in his un-

equalled turn of speed over the curved furlong. But even this was not immediately marked down as world mark material because of prevailing local confusion over the regulations.

The IAAF decided two years ago that separate records should be recognised for furlong races around a turn. Stanfield's time was then recognised as the best on a curve. —AP.

Real Madrid annex another title

Sevilla, May 29.

The Real Madrid soccer team defeated Betis of Sevilla 1-0 to win the 8,000-dollar Benito Villamarin Trophy at Heliopolis Stadium before 30,000 spectators tonight.

Half-time score was 0-0. The only goal was scored by inside-right Peplito in the 72nd minute. The game was hotly contested with the better technique on the side of the winners finally prevailing over a superb defence by Betis.

Argentine-born goalie of Real Madrid, Rogelio Dominguez, excelled in his work and made several fine saves in the last minutes when Betis tried desperately to even the score. The Borussia team of Dortmund, Germany, finished third in the quadrangular tournament by defeating England's Bolton Wanderers 3-2 on Saturday night. —AP.

Brazil retain Roca Cup

Buenos Aires, May 29. Brazil retained the Roca Cup today by defeating Argentina 2-0, then winning a one-period playoff match 2-1. Argentina had won the first match on Thursday by 4-2. —AP.

THE GAMBOLS



GAS IS TOPS



French tennis tournament ends Maria Bueno takes women's and mixed doubles titles

Paris, May 29.

The French International Tennis Championships for 1960 wound up at Roland Garros Stadium here today with the finals of the men's and women's doubles and the mixed doubles.

Maria Bueno of Brazil, was in two of them and won both to gain some consolation for her failure in the women's singles.

Partnering Darlene Hard of the United States, Bueno defeated the British pair of Ann Haydon and the former Pat Ward, now Mrs. Hales, in the doubles by 6-2, 7-5.

It was a poor match, highlighted only for a spell in the second set when the British pair came back from 1-4 down to lead 5-4. Hard levelled the score with some fine sharp volleying, and the British threat faded rapidly thereafter.

Tired

In the mixed doubles Maria Bueno and Robert Howe of Australia beat Ann Haydon and her Australian partner Roy Emerson 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubtless Emerson was tired from the effort he had just made in the men's doubles out even so he and Ann Haydon took the first before Bueno and Howe could find their touch. The Brazilian girl did some successful hard smashing and volleying in the second and third sets, and Haydon was relying on placements for any points she scored.

The British girl lost her service in the third game of the final set as did her partner Emerson. Two games later to make their side 1-4 down. Howe pushed the deficit to 1-5 in his favour and although Haydon struggled gallantly to pull the match round by holding her own to make it 2-5, Bueno served magnificently in the 6th game to take the title for herself and Robert Howe.

Best match

The best match of the day was the men's doubles final with Emerson partnering Neale Fraser of Australia against the Spaniards Juan Arilla and Andres Gimeno. The Australians are currently holders of the Wimbledon doubles title and rated as the world's best.

The Spaniards spent themselves to a degree in taking the long second set at 10-8. They seemed to be pressing slightly more than their opponents to get the necessary wedges for the killing smash, and in the heat of the centre court such effort takes its toll after an hour and a half.

European Nations Cup soccer

Prague, May 29. Czechoslovakia beat Rumania 3-0, scoring all three goals in the first half, in a second leg European Nations Cup quarter-final match here today.

Czechoslovakia won the first leg 2-0 in Bucharest last Sunday. —Reuter.

Japanese rider puts up fastest lap in W. Germany race

Hockenheim, May 29.

Ito Fumio, of Japan, finished seventh, but recorded the fastest lap in the 500 cc race at the West German Rhine Cup motor-cycle meeting here today.

Fumio, who rode a BMW, was at one time lying 22nd, but he moved up and on the final lap recorded the best lap-average of the race—189.8 kph (117.43 mph).

The winner was Bob Brown of Australia on a Norton. He covered the 20 laps totalling 154.5 kilometres (95.9 miles) in 50 minutes 10.7 seconds at an average speed of 184.7 kph (114.78 mph).

Second was Ralph Bensen (Ireland) in 50:10.9 and third Jim Redmond (Rhodesia) in 50:11.1. Both rode Nortons. Fumio covered the course in 50:57.2 at an average speed of 181.7 kph (112.94 mph).

The 250 cc event was won by Hans Flesher (East Germany) on an MZ with a time of 55 minutes 52.3 seconds for the same course at an average speed of 155.3 kph (103.02 mph).

The 500 cc sidecar race was won by the West German pair Helmut Fath and Alfred Wohlgemut (BMW) with a time of 34:57.1 for the 100.43-kilometre (about 62.4-mile) course, at an average speed of 172.4 kph (107.12 mph).

The British rider Cliff Parker was taken to hospital with a broken shoulder-blade after crashing at the beginning of the 500 cc race. —Reuter.

Memorable feat

The set was level at 4-all, and with Arilla serving in the sixth game he broke his own heart by letting the critical game-point fall unstruck just inside the line to his right hand, thinking in error it was going well out. That was the end, for in the tenth game a discouraged Gimeno put a return for set and match weakly into the net. Australia had come through.

Roland Garros is particularly memorable this year for Nicola Pietrangeli's achievement in winning the men's title two years in a row. He joins Frank Parker, Jaroslav Drobny and Tony Trabert in this very rare performance. For the world's best players are happy to come through even once in a lifetime in this tournament, unofficially regarded as the world claycourt championship for amateurs. —AP.

Doug Ford wins Speedway open golf tournament

Indianapolis, May 29. Doug Ford today won his first victory since the Canadian Open when he rallied for a closing 68 to capture the 50,000 dollar Speedway Open golf tournament.

Ford won by two strokes over Jerry Barber, leader through the first three rounds, who finished with 73.

This was the year's 20th tournament start for Ford, who amassed to the \$9,000 first prize with a 72-hole total of 270.

Ford's four-round effort of 66-68-68-270 was 14 under par.

Tied for third at 273 were Dow Finsterwald and Doug Sanders, who shot a closing 66 and 69 respectively.

Barber, who slumped to a two-over-par 78 after rounds of 63-69-67, finished second with 272 and collected \$4,600.

Finsterwald and Sanders each collected \$2,600. Fifth with 274 was Ken Venturi, who pocketed \$2,300. —AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Official dinner in honour of Merdon soccer team at Yim Kine Restaurant, 8:30 pm.

1st Division: Boreo "W" v CCC, 7:30 pm.
2nd Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.

Men's "A" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "B" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "C" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "D" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "E" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "F" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "G" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "H" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "I" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.
Men's "J" Division: SCAA v US, 7:30 pm.

ALONG THE
OLYMPIC
WAY WITH

Capel Kirby

DAD PAYS OUT TO HELP DAVE

The question causing heated arguments in sporting circles this week-end is: Should sprinter Dave Segal's father have to foot the bill for his son's return fare from America in order to stake Dave's claim to a place in Britain's Olympic track team?

Shed no tears for the Segals. They have no case to show why young Dave's fare should have been a charge on the British Amateur Athletics Board. Didn't he trade his track prowess for an American university education, and fly off in defiance of the British Board's ban?

Segal was originally booked to return home on July 2—barely two weeks before the AAA championships—but his father has now told him to get back as soon as possible after term ends next Saturday.

This is heartening news. It gives Segal an early opportunity to link up with the British sprint relay—probables already being put through their paces by national coach Geoff Dyson.

It may be argued that only Britain's best should go to Rome. Agreed, but we also owe a duty to athletes who help to keep the sport alive at home instead of exploiting their ability across the Atlantic.

When the governing bodies of world sport meet in Rome, priority must be given to the wholesale poaching of stars and starlets for the enrichment of American sport.

At the Cardiff Empire Games I gave a warning that American university agents were on the premises. Later there was a flood of offers and acceptances which beggared Australian amateur sport and could have left Britain's talent cupboard bare.

Turned it down

For instance, Ian Black had only to say "Yes" to his offer from Michigan University at Cardiff and British swimming would have been robbed of its No. 1 attraction. The same university sprang away the Motherwell swim twins, John and Bert Wardrop, at the Helsinki Olympics in 1952.

Dave Segal has the legs to take him along the Olympic Way. We shall be pleased to see how his track training at Furman University has improved his performances.

We commend him for turning down a 2,000-dollar vacation job in Texas for a place in Britain's team, but I, for one, see no reason why anybody should have expected the none-too-well-off British Athletic Board to fork out £200 for his return fare.

Alarming—the number of leg injuries suffered by Rome probables. Latest victim is Ted Sampson, our fastest-ever quarter-miler, who joins muscle casualties Welsh sprint star Ron Jones, South African Cockney speed merchant Harold Bromber, and Midland's middle-distance star Diane Leather.

Welsh hopes

Welsh probables for Rome are Ron Jones, provided he steers clear of further injury like the one which has kept him out of recent competition, John Dingley, if he is satisfied with his come-back preparation, and John Merriman, a certain 10,000 metres starter if he reproduces anything approaching his magnificent Empire Games six-mile form. To this trip add the name of Mike Ralph as a possible.

This slightly-built Oxford Blue triple-jump specialist literally improves by leaps and bounds in the highly-successful Southern Counties coaching stable of John le Masurier, who has been the guide and inspiration of Mary Bignal's fantastic performances.

Ralph, the athletic natural offspring of a former Welsh Rugby international, is only 1ft. 8½in. away from planting his nimble feet on the road to Rome.

Let me explain: The Olympic qualifying 100, 200 and 400 yard races are

Asked by U.S. AAU to return medals

Greenville, May 29.
BRITISH sprinter Dave Segal, a freshman at Furman University, has been asked by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union to return the two medals he won in Raleigh, N.C., last week, and with them his AAU certificate.

Furman track coach Chuck Robe said that Segal, who hopes to make the British Olympic team, will comply with the request. Robe added that both he and Segal regretted very much if anyone had been embarrassed by the incident. British track officials had called on Segal for an accounting but had hinted that no matter what he answered he had not forfeited his chance to make the Olympic team.

Robe said Segal's application for an AAU card was honoured in Raleigh and after discussion of his status he was given permission to run. He won both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, representing the Piedmont Athletic Club.

Robe, explaining that the competition was sectional (Carolina), AAU Meeting, said Segal had been told by the British Amateur Athletic Board that he could not compete in national or international AAU events, but nothing was said about sectional meetings.

REGRETTED

Robe explained that Segal regretted the misunderstanding and would gladly surrender the medals. Segal hoped no one who competed would be jeopardised, the coach continued, adding: "Segal just wanted to run against some fast competition."

The British Board wants to know why Segal competed in a meeting last weekend without its permission. When Segal entered Furman last January, the Board refused to give permission to compete for fear the scholarship would impair his amateur status. Only amateurs can compete in the Olympics.

"There is a great deal of difference between an athlete losing his amateur status on the grounds of professionalism and one who has committed a breach of the rules," said Jack Crump, Board Secretary.

"The former can not compete in any international meeting, even if he is reinstated. The latter can." Segal is rated England's best 220-metre prospect.—AP.

No apologies

Last week I displeased swimming vips by stating that Great Britain would muddle through the Olympics... as usual. I make no apologies.

How right I am was brought home to me very forcibly last week when to put the rule over 19-year-old Dick Campion, a 1,500 metres freestyle hope of my old club, Stoke Newington, I had to be out of the house shortly after six in the morning.

Campion's Rome preparation has to be fitted in between 6.30

and 8.15 a.m. with an occasional work-out at lunch time, and a night session at a West End bath after his day's work as an insurance clerk.

Better off

This story, so typical of many of our Olympic probables would make the representatives of state-coached and sub-

sidised teams laugh their heads off.

Yet, as I told Campion, he is a great deal better off than I was when Antwerp and Paris Olympic representation was a mirage at the end of every length I covered.

In those days Stoke Newington had no swimming bath ment so far this season, but within a five miles cycle ride,



DAVE SEGAL... he turned down a 2,000 dollar vacation job in Texas for a place in Britain's team.

and you certainly wouldn't have been given facilities to train out of hours in private. Campion has early-rising Jimmy Leiper, the Scottish freestyle international from Stonehaven, for company. Leiper, who specialises over 100 and 220 yards, has been living in North London ever since the Empire Games.

Watch Derek

Britain's milers were disappointed last year and have shown little sign of improvement so far this season, but watch the young Thames Valley

accounts clerk, Derek Heath, who turned in a 4min. 6.6sec. at Chiswick last week, as against the winning time of 4min. 13.4sec. recorded by Bill Giddings for the A.A.A. against London University in mid-week.

Still, the wonder is that Giddings can move even that fast after having his Melbourne Olympic hopes dashed by breaking both his legs.

Heath's name went down in my little book and on record in the Empire News four years ago when I saw him burning up the track as a junior in the 880 and mile.

U.S. BASEBALL

Orioles widen AL lead to two games

New York, May 30.
The Baltimore Orioles widened their American League lead to two games today and Pittsburgh climbed into a tie with San Francisco for first place in the National League.

The Orioles made a clean sweep of their two matches against Boston, taking the first 6-1 on young Steve Barber's six-hit pitching and rallying with three runs in the ninth inning for a 3-4 victory in the second game.

Baltimore now have won seven straight games over Boston.

Second place Cleveland rallied to win the second game from Detroit 6-4 after losing the opener 6-3.

Home run

Rookie Ken Johnson, making his first start for Kansas City, turned back Chicago 4-2. Hector Lopez's two-run homer in the 11th inning enabled the New York Yankees to outlast Washington 6-4.

Vern Law lifted the Pirates into a first place tie with the help of some strong relief pitching by Fred Green who also hit a home run in an 8-5 triumph over Philadelphia.

St. Louis dropped San Francisco into a tie with Pittsburgh by beating the Giants 4-1 in a game shortened to five innings by rain. Larry Jackson, winning his fourth straight complete game, beat Sam Jones.

Results

Results of today's Major League games were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Boston 000-010-000-1-0-0
Baltimore 010-010-000-1-0-0
F. Sullivan and Sadowski; Barber and Courtney.

(Second Game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(First game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(Second game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(First game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(Second game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(First game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(Second game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(First game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

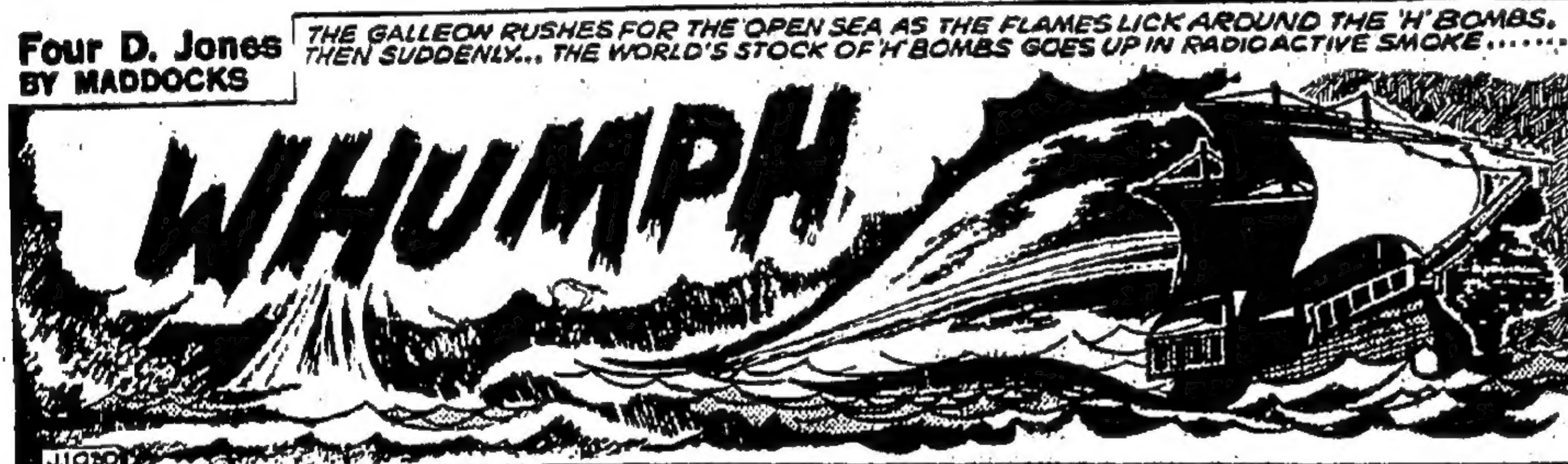
(Second game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

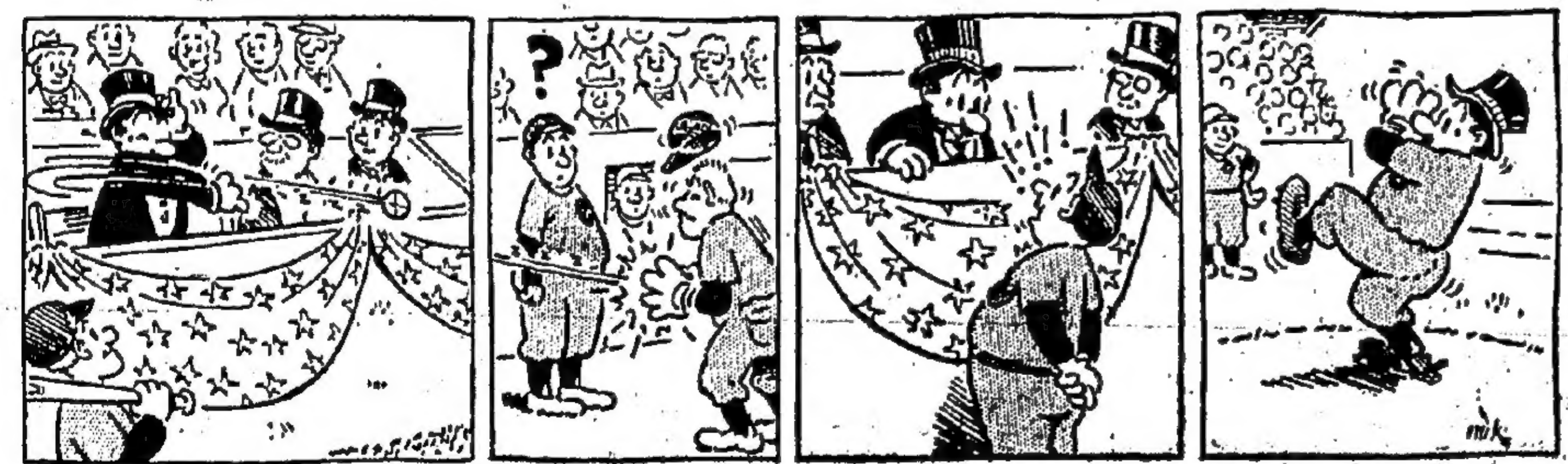
(First game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.

W-Pappas (3-4), L-Borland (0-1). Home runs-Baltimore, Breeding (3) Ransom (3).

(Second game)
Cleveland 000-000-010-0-0-0
Detroit 010-010-000-1-0-0
Hawkins, Stigman; Briggs (9), and Remmer; Mossi, Bruce (6), and Courtney.



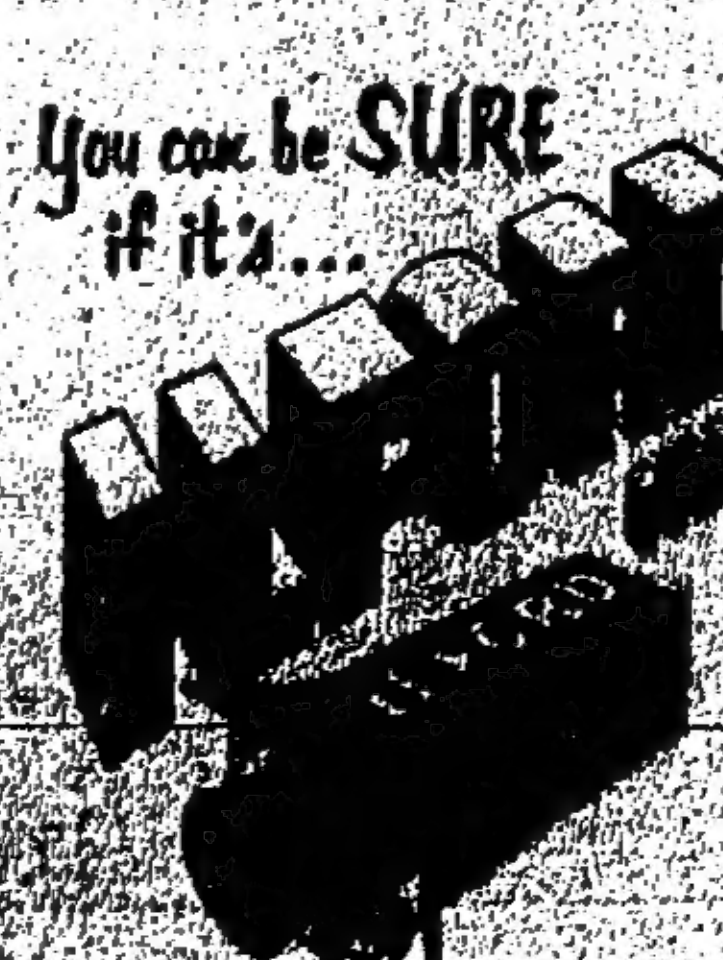
FFRD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Berczik, Sido on Japan tour

Tokyo, May 29.
Two Hungarian and two Yugoslavian table tennis aces arrived here today for a 48-day visit to play selected Japanese players in a series of matches during a Japan tour.

They include Zoltan Berczik, 22, and Ferenc Sido, 36, of Hungary, and Vilim Harangozo, 35, and Josip Vogrinec, 36, of Yugoslavia.

The visitors will open their month and half tour on June 3.—AP.

China's soccer champions

London, May 29.
The Tientsin XI won the Chinese first division national soccer tournament by trouncing the Kwangtung Province team 5-1 in a final match played in Peking today, according to the New China News Agency.

The Liaoning Province team and the Shanghai team took the second and third places respectively.

The Army was the winner of last year's tournament.—Reuter.

Standings

Major League standings, including all games of Sunday, May 29, are:

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----------|-------|--|
| | P | GB | |
| Baltimore | 13 14 22 | 0 | |
| Cleveland | 10 14 27 | 3 | |
| Chicago | 20 16 36 | 2 1/2 | |
| New York | 18 16 34 | 3 | |
| Detroit | 17 15 33 | 3 1/2 | |
| Kansas City | 15 22 40 | 8 | |
| Washington | 12 20 32 | 9 1/2 | |
| Boston | 12 20 32 | 9 1/2 | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----------|--------|--|
| | P | GB | |
| San Francisco | 25 14 41 | 0 | |
| Pittsburgh | 15 14 41 | 0 | |
| Cincinnati | 21 18 33 | 4 | |
| Milwaukee | 16 14 33 | 4 1/2 | |
| Los Angeles | 19 20 42 | 5 | |
| St. Louis | 17 21 47 | 7 1/2 | |
| Chicago | 12 20 37 | 9 1/2 | |
| Philadelphia | 12 26 31 | 12 1/2 | |



Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed to:
"The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association"
c/o Lowe, Bigham & Matthews
Alexandra House
1, St. John's Place
c/o this Newspaper.



SILENTBLOC LTD.
FLEXIBLE BEARINGS, FLEXIBLE
COUPLINGS, ENGINE MOUNTINGS
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building, Tel. 27789



Lt-Gen. Sir Roderick and Lady McLeod.—China Mail photo.

New CBF arrives in Hongkong

Lieut-General Sir Roderick W. McLeod, Commander-designate of the British Forces, Hongkong, arrived with Lady McLeod in the Canton this morning from England.

He is to succeed Lieut-General Sir Edric M. Bastyan who leaves by the same liner on retirement on Friday.

It is his first visit to the Colony.

Education at Wellington College and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, Sir Roderick was commissioned into the Royal Regiment of Artillery in 1925.

Pre-war service included action in India during the Khajuri Plain operations of 1930-31, Staff College graduation and Regimental and Staff appointments.

During World War II he served with airborne forces and after service in North Africa as Deputy Commander 1st Parachute Brigade, he was appointed to form and command the Special Air Service Brigade.

In March 1946, he became Director of Military Operations in India, and in 1947 was a student at the Imperial Defence College.

After two years as Assistant Commandant at the Staff College, Camberley, he was appointed Commander, Royal Artillery, 7th Armoured Division.

From 1951 to 1955 he was Director of Military Operations, War Office.

Later he took command of the 8th Armoured Division in Germany for two years, after which he was appointed to the Imperial Defence College, as Chief Army Instructor.

Sir Roderick was promoted to Lieutenant-General in December 1957 when he was made Deputy Chief of Defence Staff. He held the post until he was assigned to Hongkong.

In June 1958, he was appointed Colonel Commandant, Royal Artillery. Among those who met the couple on arrival were Major M. A. Atherton, Military Assistant to the CBF, Capt. D. L. Cooke, ADC-designate to Sir Roderick.

Algers, May 29.—One person was killed and ten injured when grenades were flung into two polling stations yesterday in the Constantine area of Eastern Algeria, according to reports reaching here today.

The reports said that one person was killed and four injured at Lunia and six persons injured at Chevreul.—Reuter.

Pawned girl friend's ring

A 21-year-old girl who stole a diamond ring from her girl friend and pawned it to buy various things for the Dragon Boat Festival was remanded for seven days today.

Central magistrate, Mr Derek Coss, ordered the remand pending a probation officer's report.

The girl, Yu Lai-chi, of 19 Lower Lane, Kai Yuen Terrace, pleaded guilty. Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said Yu visited her girl friend, Lam Ka-bok's home at Chai Wan last Friday.

Lam discovered her diamond ring missing after Yu had left and a report was made to the police.

Inspector Yip added that Yu admitted pawning the ring for \$250 and had used \$90 in paying debts and buying things for the "Tuen Ng festival."

To represent HK at fair in Stockholm

Mr R. P. Parcell, Managing Director of Swire and Macleane Ltd., Hongkong left by the mv Asia on Saturday to begin a combined business-holiday trip in Europe.

Mr Parcell will be representing Hongkong at the St Erik's International Trade Fair to be held in Stockholm from August 31 to September 11.

Mr Parcell said that he was very optimistic about the prospects of increasing the flow of trade between Scandinavia and Hongkong.

Japanese artists to visit China

A party of 11 of Japan's leading painters will soon go to Canton and Peking to study ancient Chinese art.

The party who arrived by Air India from Japan yesterday, are led by one of Japan's most famous painters Saeson Maeda.

The party will leave Hongkong within the next few days after making an intensive tour of the Colony's art centres.

It is not known how long the party will stay in China.



The band of the Hongkong Regiment, leading the Regiment guard, turns into the gates of Government House this morning.—China Mail photo.

Split personality suggestion at assault trial

A suggestion that the jury return a verdict of guilty but insane was made at the trial this morning of a tea-house shop fook charged with wounding a fellow worker with a chopper.

Mr Simon L. Crown Counsel, told Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury of five men and two women in the Criminal Session that the accused, Lin Tin-kai, 32, was, according to medical evidence, suffering from paranoid schizophrenia.

He said that it was the opinion of the doctor who examined the accused in the Mental Hospital that at the time of the attack, Lin either did not know what he was doing, or if he knew what he was doing, he did not know it was wrong. In law, such a person was legally insane, Crown Counsel added.

feeling between him and the accused. He did not know of any reason why accused should hit him.

Hearing is continuing.

HK girls to receive degrees in America

Certified

Dr Chung Cho-man, medical officer of the Mental Hospital, said accused was admitted on April 23, 1959, and was certified six days later. Lin was suffering from persecution delusion.

Dr Chung said that Lin was admitted in an acute stage but improved after treatment. He was discharged on March 1 this year "in a very normal state." Witness was of the opinion that when Lin chopped the complainant he knew the nature of the act, but, labouring under a delusion, he did not know that what he did was wrong.

Mr L. In other words he knew what he was doing, but did not know that what he did was wrong.

Felt blow

Kee Tsang-ien, the complainant, in evidence said that as he was washing his face in the kitchen on the morning of April 23 last year he suddenly felt a blow on his back. He felt great pain and saw blood streaming down. Looking up he saw accused with a chopper in his hand.

In answer to the court, witness said that there was no ill-

Two Hongkong students, Miss Julia Chang and Miss Elaine Tien, will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts on June 6.

Miss Chang is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Chang, 122 Waterloo Road, Kowloon. She attended Methodist Ladies' College in Sydney, Australia, before coming to Wellesley to study physics.

Miss Tien's parents are Mr and Mrs Cheung Tien, 62 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

A chemistry student, Miss Tien was educated at the Diocesan Girls' School in Kowloon. She has received Wellesley's highest honours for scholarship; has been secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club for Wellesley students from outside the United States; and for two years has been student chairman of the Mayling Soong Committee, named in honour of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, a Wellesley graduate.

Miss Tien is an alternate recipient of a Wellesley College Trustee Scholarship for graduate study at a university of her choice.

HK Regiment mount guard at Governor's residence

"B" Company of Hongkong Regiment mounted guard at Government House this morning to mark the 11th anniversary of the Regiment's foundation.

They replaced the present guard of the 1st Battalion, the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers.

The Fusiliers will resume the guard tomorrow.

The taking-over ceremony was watched by the Governor, Sir Robert Black, who later inspected the guard and members of the band.

The Governor was accompanied by his ADC Captain D. G. Dedman, and Lt. J. R. Wu, orderly officer of the day.

The guard commander was Sgt. Ho Koon-man.

Other members of the guard were Cpl. A. G. Ismail, non-commissioned officer in charge of relief, Pte. Lee Ngai-foo, Pte. Kwok Ping-fai and Pte. Wong Chi-kwong.

Stole coffee and chocolate from barracks

Gum Club Hill Barracks. Yang Pao-shan, who stole a tin of instant coffee and 70 packets of chocolate, was bound over in \$500 for three years by Mr E. S. Hayden at Kowloon this morning.

He pleaded guilty. Sub-inspector T. W. Elias said that defendant had been working there for the last three years. He earned \$170 per month.

In mitigation, Yang said he had a wife and four children and a sick mother to support and that he needed the money for medical expenses for the mother.

From the Files 25 years AGO

May, 1935

A SETTLEMENT has been arrived at by the Council of the League of Nations in the Italian and Abyssinian dispute.

Captain Anthony Eden and M. Laval played the principal parts in these negotiations.

The Italian delegate, Baron Aloisi, finally accepted the important points of the League resolution, and it is considered that risk of war has been greatly reduced because firstly the League is now officially associated with the dispute; secondly the frontier commission can start work immediately; and thirdly Italy reaffirms her solemn obligation not to have recourse to war while arbitration is proceeding.

In the meantime Signor Mussolini has issued a warning that Italy will "walk direct" when she has decided. This is taken in some circles to mean that Italy will disregard the League concerning Abyssinia.

☆☆☆

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column (May 1910): "Once more the discreditable spectacle of a Great British Colony writhing in the throes of a severe water famine is presented to the world...."

"It is manifest that we are suffering today and the chances are we shall suffer still further unless the rains come in the very near future—from a grievous lack of foresight, absence of intelligent anticipation, lamentable lack of wise discretion in the expenditure of the public funds as well as the incapacity of the War Department which turns a deaf ear to all our pleadings for kindly consideration respecting our enforced 'contribution' of upwards of a million a year to the Imperial Exchequer."

"Of rain we often get more, far more than we need, our reservoirs are filled to overflowing; millions of tons of beautiful fresh water runs to waste annually down the hill-sides. And yet we actually consider ourselves lucky if we get through a single dry season without a severe water famine lasting for months and causing great distress, much sickness and no little inconvenience."

☆☆☆

Opening at the Queen's Theatre was Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Memorial Day service at Sai Wan Military Cemetery



American residents in Hongkong this morning attended a Memorial Day service at the Sai Wan Military Cemetery. The ceremony, honouring America's war dead, opened with the invocation by the Rev. Fr. M. J. Viliens.

Mr Sam Gilstrap, Deputy Principal Officer, American Consulate General, delivered a short address, in which he read the proclamation by President Eisenhower.

Wreaths were laid by Mr Gilstrap on behalf of the American Consulate General, Mr G. M. Hughes, representing the American community; Mr G. W. Hardin of the American Club; Capt. G. S. Nisodama, USN, representing the Armed Forces of the United States; and Mr. J. L. Donkin, Air Officer Commanding, on behalf of the Commander, British Forces, Hong Kong, and all ranks of British Forces.

Left: American children lay flowers at a grave following the morning's service at Sai Wan cemetery.—China Mail photo.

This funny world



"Wait, all he has done is been sleeping in his slippers since all morning."

Dainty Brunchcoats
and
Tailored Housecoats
in Drip-dry Cotton and Dacron

from \$45.00

at

Paquerette's (of course)

SHOP LATE MONDAYS

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157